

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 26 NO. 44

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1944

Subscription \$2 a year in advance

First Local French Casualty

Good Samaritans Give Aid To Weary Soldier

While Mrs. Leslie Clark of Mokena was driving on Lincoln Highway near New Lenox Monday morning she saw a young man walking along the road and he seemed in distress. She stopped her car and offered to give him a ride as far as Joliet. The lad said he was an ex-soldier and showed his discharge papers. He stuttered a great deal while speaking and said he was at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack and suffered greatly from shock. He had been in a hospital for five months following the attack.

He gave his name as Victor E. Shawl, age 22 and his home as Madison, Wis. He said he had hitchhiked from Harrisburg, Pa. to Mokena, Ill. and from there had walked to Kankakee and then hitchhiked again to the Lincoln highway. He had only 25 cents. His clothes were badly worn and he was weary and tired.

Mrs. Clark took him to the Morning Star Mission in Joliet and Supt. Peter McCarthy outfitted the young man with clothing, got him a meal and bought a bus ticket for him from Joliet to Madison, Wis. and sent him on his way to his relatives. The young man was very grateful and declared no one had ever treated him as kindly before.

Mrs. Clark has two sons in the Army. She and Supt. McCarthy are to be commended for their good work.

TO OBSERVE FATHER'S AND CHILDREN'S DAY

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Father's Day and Children's Day will be observed in the Mokena Methodist church.

A play entitled "God's Willing Workers" under the direction of Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and Mrs. Paul Kessler will be given by the Sunday School scholars. There will also be instrumental numbers, recitations and songs which will make an enjoyable evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Miss Adeline Semmler, the Sunday School Superintendent, will be in charge of the program.

WILL HOLD BAKE SALE

The regular monthly bake sale given by the WSCS of the Mokena Methodist church will be held Saturday June 17 in the Cooper and Hostert Garage in Mokena. Mrs. Paul Kessler and Mrs. Beryl Needham will be in charge.

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Mokena, Mokena, Illinois, at the office of the Village Clerk, in the Village Hall, until 8:00 P. M., C.W.T., June 27, 1944, for MFT Maintenance Improvement, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read for the following:

- 2580 Gal. of Bituminous Material, applied, Prime Coat.
- 6270 Gal. of Bituminous Material applied, Seal Coat.
- 218 Tons of Seal Coat Aggregate.
- 25430 sq. yds. of Sub-Class A-1 Seal Coat Construction
- 136 Tons of Gravel or Crushed Stone, Type B, spread in place.
- 2800 sq. yds. of Blading and Rolling.

Proposal forms may be received at the office of McCoy and Mulford, Engineers, 1541 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

The Village of Mokena reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

By order of Village of Mokena, E. J. Cooper, Village Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a tentative Budget and Appropriation ordinance for Road and Bridge purposes of Town of Frankfort, in the County of Will, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April, 1944, and ending March 31, 1945, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Town Clerk's Office from and after 10 o'clock A. M., 16th day of June, 1944.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 10 o'clock A. M., 23 day, June, 1944 at Frankfort Village hall in this Town, and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the Highway Commissioner at a meeting to be held at Town Clerk's Office at 8 o'clock P. M., 23rd day June, 1944.

HENRY YUNKER, Highway Commissioner
H. A. GEUTHER, Clerk.

Frankfort Section Hand Struck By Freight Train

Sterling Highley Sr. of Lincoln Estates employed as a section hand on the E J and E, narrowly escaped death Friday when he was struck by a train while at work. He was removed to Silver Cross hospital where he is suffering from a fracture of the jaw and nose incurred when he was thrown to the ground.

Voice of the People

Editor Mokena Bulletin, Why! a Special election in June? Petitions have been circulated in certain sections of Frankfort Township calling for a Special election to be held on June 20th next for the purpose of voting yes or no on a project to increase our local road tax rate by some 100 per cent or perhaps more.

The ballot offered, will not state the limit of increase asked. Perhaps the sky is the limit.

Persons asked to sign above mentioned petition were told in some cases, that they would be supplied with stone for their personal interests if the scheme succeeded.

It is presumed that most voters will be too busy on next Tuesday to bother about voting. They won't know what its' all about till next year when they receive their tax bills. The consensus of opinion among local tax payers is, that no Road and Bridge tax should have been levied for this 1944-1945 year. We had on last April 1st, according to reports published in the Mokena Bulletin, a balance of \$3617.16 on hand in the Road and Bridge fund.

This amount could easily have been made sufficient for the purchase of stone for filling the bad ruts and for the payment of labor, cutting thistles, etc.

Why hire a T.p. Highway Commissioner at \$1100.00 per year and more when we have no need for such an official even if he were competent?

A letter from Warden Ragen informs me that for the time being there is no prison stone available owing to the shortage of guards.

As a matter of fact we failed to avail ourselves of prison stone when it was available. Why not? That is more than a \$64.00 question.

If our Township officials wished to increase or double our road taxes why didn't they first call a meeting of tax payers for discussion of the matter?

Such a meeting would have saved all the expense now contracted for a special Election.

Federal, State and County highway departments have suspended all road building and road repairing for the duration of the war, excepting such work as found essential for promotion of war work.

Is the whole township to be taxed for the benefit of a few fly by night residents of subdivisions, trailer camps and such?

All public spirited citizens should make it a point to vote No on this proposal to unnecessarily double our Town tax rate.

Clarence M. Cleveland

TINLEY BOXING SHOW HELD LAST FRIDAY WAS AN EXCITING AFFAIR

The boxing and wrestling show which was staged by the Saenger A. C., at the Saenger hall in Tinley Park last Friday night drew a good crowd. The evening's program started off with a bang and the contestants seemed to be out for the kill in the first round.

Bob Bormet of Tinley Park pounded Arney Smith into a K. O. in the second round after a thrilling battle in the first which had the crowd on their toes from gong to gong. Bormet came out of his corner with a great two fisted attack which just proved too much for Smith to weather, taking a count after receiving a right cross in the second. It was Bormet's first bout of his career and fans are ready to vouch about the great possibilities of a great battler.

Chris Stefani won a very popular three round decision from Lou Meyers, Stefani boxing ability proved too much for Meyers.

Johnnie Klein knocked his opponent out, Klein's two fisted attacks proved too much for Cook knocking him so cold he was out for over five minutes.

Boately Miller won from Doug Jordan. Stanley Strand, popular bone crushed won a decision from Willie Alberts. Strand put up a very fast bout and kept Alberts puzzled with his speedy attack.

The boxers and wrestlers were examined by Dr. R. Carmichael of Tinley Park and the promoters wish to thank Dr. Carmichael for his splendid cooperation.

There will be no show this coming Friday night. Watch this paper for further dates.

New Lenox Lutheran Church To Observe 2nd Anniversary of Corner Stone Laying

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church of New Lenox, will hold a special service Sunday afternoon, June 26, 1944 in order to observe the Second Anniversary of the Corner Stone laying. The Anniversary Service will begin at 3:00 p.m. and the Rev. H. C. Duwe of Grace Lutheran Church, Evanston, will be the guest preacher. The Women's League of the church will serve light refreshments following this afternoon service. Regular Sunday morning services will also be held June 25 beginning at the usual time at 10:30 a.m. All members and friends of the parish are cordially invited to attend these services.

Trinity Lutheran church was organized in 1940 by the Rev. Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Geffert faithfully served Trinity Church until his

transfer to Kingfisher, Okla. The corner stone of the church was laid June 28, 1942. In July of 1943 the Rev. James G. Manz was ordained and installed as pastor.

The congregation is at this time making an effort to reduce the debt on its basement church, so that it will be possible to complete the building sometime after the war. The offering received at the festival service will be devoted to the purpose of debt reduction.

Trinity Church was founded to spread the teachings of God's holy Word, the Bible. The same Scripture verse that appeared on the Order of Service for the Corner Stone laying will appear on the Anniversary program for June 25: "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." 1 Cor. 3:11.

Frankfort Submits Application For Sewage Plant

Streets of the Village of Frankfort are being reconditioned. The Johnson Co. of Joliet will furnish the asphalt, and Geo. Waldvogel has been given the contract for the stone. Henry Breidert, trustee, presided at the last meeting of the Village board in the absence of Geo. Sangmeister who is ill. At this meeting an application for a sewage disposal plant was sent to Springfield which will be considered as a postwar project for the village.

The subject of unsafe sidewalks was also discussed. Property owners are urged to repair broken or raised sections of walks in order to prevent accidents. The next meeting will be held at the village hall on Monday, July 3.

SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday, June 20 a special election will be held in the township of Frankfort for the purpose of voting on the proposition whether or not a special tax of 33 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation shall be levied in said township for a period of five years for the purpose of maintaining gravel and dirt roads in the township. The special tax would be levied on all real estate including railroads.

The polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be as follows: Precinct One Frankfort Village hall. Precinct two Braun's Confectionery store, Mokena.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR HENRY HOLM

Mr. Henry W. Holm, aged 87, prominent retired farmer and former manager and treasurer of the Goodings Grove Co-operative Creamery, passed away in his home in Homer Township last Thursday June 8th.

Mr. Holm was born Feb. 9, 1857 in Kensington, a part now of Chicago. In 1881 he was united in marriage with Miss Louise Sass who died March 7, 1896. To them were born five children. On Sept. 29, 1901 Mr. Holm was united in marriage with Miss Louise Kelm and to them were born three children.

At the time of his death, Mr. Holm had lived with his family at his present location on a farm at Goodings Grove for 63 years. He was the oldest of his family and was privileged to outlive his brothers and sisters. He was never seriously ill until about 10 months ago when he was forced to his bed and was so confined since.

Until seven years ago, he was active about the farm and was a director of School District 135. He served as manager and treasurer of the Creamery Company for about 20 years in addition to farming.

Surviving are: his widow Louise; three sons, Henry C. of Blue Island; Master Sgt. Everett D. with the armed forces at Pueblo, Colo. and Roy of Homer. Also five daughters Mrs. Louise Lauffer of Homer, Mrs. Alice Froemke of Chicago; Mrs. Cora Mumford of Bogota, New Jersey, Mrs. Carrie Smith of Homer and Mrs. Vivian Maue of Tinley Park, 12 grandchildren and one great grand child. Funeral services were held Sunday in the Christ Lutheran church in Orland Park, with the pastor Rev. Mr. A. Lach officiating. Interment was made in the Brooks cemetery.

VISITS WITH FAMILY

Pvt. Howard Dunlap arrived in Tinley Wednesday morning to spend a three day leave with his wife and friends.

3 Day Home Coming Opens In Tinley June 23rd

For the third consecutive year, all roads lead to Tinley Park to the Home Coming to be held at the Saenger Hall Grove, for three days next week, June 23, 24 and 25th. The opening night is next Friday. Sunday June 25th the big event will be held both afternoon and evening.

Fourteen home town organizations of Tinley Park are sponsoring the affair. There will be a fine array of concessions on the grounds with a very good entertainment program. There will be aerial shows, rides, out door bowling, games and contests. There will be boxing and wrestling shows in the hall, also dancing.

There will be the ever popular outdoor eating place with plenty of eats and refreshments.

Come and enjoy this popular attraction and meet friends here whom you have not seen for sometime. A good time is assured for all. Plenty of fun and frolic for old and young.

FATHER'S DAY 1944

It's a particularly American habit, and always has been, to take life seriously and, at the same time, to spice it with true good humor. That's why in ordinary years Father's Day, though springing from our deepest emotions and affection, was also a lighthearted holiday, rich with smiles and pleasantries. Remember how you used to tease Dad as you were telling him what a grand fellow he was?

He's still a grand fellow, and this war, if anything, has demonstrated that the fathers of America have courage and determination, and love, more than we may possibly have suspected back in the easier days of peace. The sun that rises on Father's Day this year will rise also on foreign battlefronts, and will signal the end of the midnight shift in war plants across the nation. In its light the day that is dedicated to the American father becomes a solemn tribute to brave men, to young fathers in the front lines; to older fathers working resolutely at the benches to give their own and other men's sons the tools with which to fight.

Here in our own community wives are signing tender Father's Day cards with the names of children whom their soldier fathers have not seen. To these fathers, this year, such remembrances must arrive, not as greeting cards but as touches of home, as close as the garden gate, as real as the front door. Whatever the colors and sentiments of their Father's Day cards may be, such fathers must certainly feel that the bright eyes and the voices of their children are in them.

It isn't too much to think that on Father's Day this year all the father's in America's past, who gave themselves to America's future, those fathers who fought and won their country's wars, and who took their children with them into the challenging wilderness, will be watching with proud and confident eyes the fathers of today, to whom they have given this nation in trust. And they will be well pleased.

MOKENA COUPLE MARRIED

Mrs. Pete Chamberlain nee Madeline Wachter and Jake Barenz, both of Mokena, were united in marriage last Saturday by the former's brother-in-law, Judge Albert Hentsch. The couple were given an old fashioned chavari Monday evening.

Lightning Strikes Five Places In Orland

Lightning struck five places in Orland Park during a heavy thunder storm Monday afternoon. A bolt struck the west tower of the Methodist church. Little damage was done.

At the Barney Moore home lightning struck a radio and burned it out. Mrs. Moore smelled the sulphur smoke. No fire resulted. The Creer dwelling occupied by the Earl Reish Jr. family came near having a fire when the lightning struck the electric meter burning it out and setting a small blaze in the attic.

At the Edw. Brauer home lightning struck the house damaging a window and breaking glass ware in the room. At the Sherman Knox home sparks flew from the electric light fixtures but no damage was reported. During another thunder storm a few days before lightning did burn out an electric light fixture in the dining room. Sparks from the burning fixture dropped onto a table pad burning holes in it.

LACK OF SUGAR CAUSES TEMPORARY SHUT DOWN OF TINLEY PARK BAKERY

Due to a shortage in their sugar supply and being obliged to wait for their next allotment, the Service Bakery, Inc. in Tinley Park will be closed for a week from June 25 thru July 4 inclusive, following which the regular business will be resumed.

HOMER MINISTER TO BE ORDAINED JUNE 25th

Rev. Mr. Harold Finley, pastor of the Homer Congregational church who has just completed his course of study at the Chicago Theological Seminary, will be ordained Sunday evening June 25 at 8 o'clock in the Homer church.

Rev. Finley was graduated from the Seminary Thursday evening June 15. Each pastor and one delegate of the fifteen churches that belong to the Aurora Association have been invited to attend this ordination service as well as the public.

BRIDE TO BE HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Dorothy Mae DeValk, who will become the bride of Norman Bettenhausen on June 17, was honored at a bridal shower given by Misses Dorothy and Lorraine Bettenhausen on Sunday afternoon June 10.

There were 16 guests present. The afternoon was spent playing bunto with prizes being won by Misses Lorraine Kohlman, Dorothy Young, Verda Mae Hart and Laverne Gunhouse. Duplicate prizes were presented to the bride. A two course luncheon was served at quartet tables, Miss DeValk received many beautiful and useful gifts.

MOKENA BLOOD DONORS ACTIVE

The following persons from Mokena gave their blood recently at the Blood Center at 5 N. Wabash Ave, Chicago. Figures before the names indicate the number of donations.

8, Robert Gaddis; Mr. Donald Ambuehl, Mr. Fred Werner.

MIDLOTHIAN TEAM PLAYS OPENING GAME

Sunday, June 11, the Midlothian Boosters home field was too wet to accommodate their scheduled opening game with the Highland Aces so the game was transferred to Forest Park at 85th and Loomis.

The Mid boys continued where they left off a week ago against the Shermans by collecting 17 hits including 3 doubles and Arendt and Nasey getting home runs. J. Chick breezed along in fine style with a shut out in sight until the ninth, the Aces scored 3 runs in this frame as sort of consolation. The Boosters played a fine hustling game seldom seen in sandlot baseball. Score: Boosters 15 Aces 3.

Next Sunday the team travels to Hamilton Park for a game with the Willin Florals. Game time 3:00 p.m.

NAMED MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD

Melvin Whitaker of New Lenox who has been laid up for sometime is able to be out again and has severed his connections with Type and Press in Chicago and will devote all his time to his real estate and insurance business and will be in his office every day. Mr. Whitaker was recently made a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Hold Memorial Service For Youth of Lincoln Estates

Alfred G. Hendrickson of Lincoln Estates received a telegram from the War Department last Wednesday telling of the death of his son 2nd Lieut. John Russell Hendrickson who was killed while on a bombing mission over France on April 27.

Lieut. Hendrickson was married some time ago to a girl from Columbus, Tenn. where she is now residing.

Tuesday morning of this week special memorial services were held at the Lincoln Estates Service Men's Plaque and the flag was flown at half mast. A wreath in his memory was also placed at the foot of the plaque.

The deceased's father served in the Spanish American war and also in World War I.

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Fulton, 621 Norton Ave., Joliet will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary June 27. Open house will be observed on Sunday the 25th from three until five o'clock in the afternoon and seven until nine o'clock in the evening. All friends and relatives are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton are former residents of Mokena and Mrs. Fulton will be remembered as the former Nannie E. Hatch, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hatch.

The honored couple will be assisted by their four daughters Mrs. Fred L. Pfaff (Gladys), Mrs. Albert G. Davis, (Carletta), Mrs. Walter E. Nelson (Lois), and Mrs. Lawrence J. McCann, (Jennie). Besides the four daughters there are 6 grand children and 2 great grand children.

PASSES INS. EXAM WITH FLYING COLORS

Edw. Walsh, well known New Lenox real estate operator recently passed an insurance agent examination with flying colors and is now also engaged in writing insurance in addition to his real estate business.

WILL COUNTY WAR LOAN DRIVE WILL BE CREDITED WITH \$30,000

Will County Fifth War Loan drive will be credited with \$30,000 of the Milwaukee Road's purchase of Government securities.

The road will invest \$15,000,000 and has arranged as it did during the Third and Fourth Loan drives for every county in which it operates in 12 states to participate in its huge purchase.

Illinois is allotted \$2,610,000 to be distributed among the counties which it serves.

H. A. Scandrett, trustee of the Milwaukee Road, in asking authority to make the purchase, told the Federal Court in Chicago Tuesday that in addition to assisting the United States in the prosecution of the War and contributing to the success of the Fifth War Loan drive the investment likewise will be advantageous to the railroad.

MOKENA BOY RETURNS FROM ALASKA

Pvt. Wilbur Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warning of Mokena, who has been stationed for over two years in Alaska, is home on a furlough.

SEDAN PRAIRIE LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL

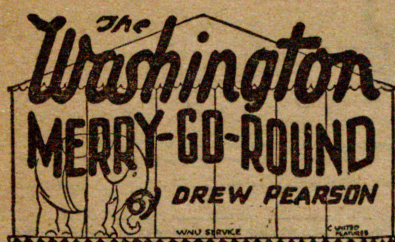
St. Paul's Lutheran church, Congregation of Sedan Prairie located on Vollmer Road between Cicero and Harlem Avenues will celebrate its annual School Festival Sunday, June 18 from 2 to 9 m., in the grove next to the school.

Good wholesome enjoyment is in store for all. The Matteson Band, under the leadership of Prof. Eric House, will furnish the concert music. At 2:30 graduating exercises of the class of 1944 will be conducted with Teacher Wesley Hollstein in charge. A program of songs recitations and dialogues will follow given by the pupils of the parish under the supervision of Rev. L. F. Treskow. The Ladies Choir under the direction of Mrs. Albert Urbuch, will be heard at different times.

All kinds of games of skill may be played by the public. Refreshments will be served. Come out and enjoy yourself.

NOTICE

Grade A and Homogenized milk is now available. Anyone interested may call: MARTI DAIRY, Mokena 2171. Adv.



Washington, D. C. ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL AGAIN

Churchill's recent "powerhouse" speech before Commons didn't click with persons high up in the administration. Actually, it brought out the growing differences between him and the President, also his spats with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, also the importance of overhauling U. S.-British political relations. (Administration permanent peace ideas are much nearer those announced by Eden the day after Churchill, when he went out of his way to emphasize the cooperation of smaller countries with the Big Four.)

Here are some of the differences which realistic advisers inside the administration have been wanting to have straightened out with Churchill for some time:

1. American boys will never fight to protect India in the future, so it is foolish to let Churchill think that Britain and the U.S.A., through alliances with Russia, can help guarantee the Empire. The only protection to India must be a healthy India willing to protect herself. When FDR talked to Churchill about India two years ago, the P. M. was almost insulting.

2. The United States will insist on giving Hongkong and other former Chinese possessions back to China. When this was proposed by the President at Cairo, Churchill flatly refused.

3. An alliance of big powers as proposed by Churchill cannot keep permanent peace in the world any more than the congress of Vienna, which divided up Napoleon's empire in 1815 among Russia, Austria, England and Germany.

4. President Roosevelt, so far as he has thought things out, favors a peace machinery based on cooperation with small powers as well as big. He doesn't go for Churchill's Metternich idea of balancing the world among heavily armed big powers.

5. The old British Empire for which Churchill fought 50 years ago in the Indian northwest border wars, and in the Sudan and the Boer wars, will never come back despite his youthful memories. And the United States can never assume the drag anchor of helping to protect that kind of an empire in the future.

Finally, every time the British have been pulled into a war in the last half century, we have helped pull them out. Therefore we should have a large vote in the set-up which may make or prevent wars in the future.

Some of these general ideas were hinted to Churchill during the Cairo-Teheran conferences—with no very favorable reaction. It may be that in the near future they will be taken up again.

FULL PAY FOR RETIRED OFFICERS

Higher-ranking army and navy officers have recently discovered a neat way of retiring on full pay instead of ordinary retirement pay, which is only two-thirds as much. They go to the hospital a month or so before they are slated to retire for age, and then are sometimes able to retire with disability, which gives them full pay the rest of their lives.

This system is based upon the fact that congress recently changed the army-navy retirement set-up in order to aid wounded men. It was provided that a veteran might retire on full pay if disabled.

However, it was the intent of congress to aid young lieutenants and lower-ranking officers who usually suffer the highest casualties in wartime due to the fact that they have to be in the front lines.

Apparently, congress did not realize that, when a colonel or a general reaches the retirement age of 64, it is not uncommon for him to have arthritis, gall stones or some other disability which can be discovered at any army hospital a few months before he retires. This gives him full pay for life.

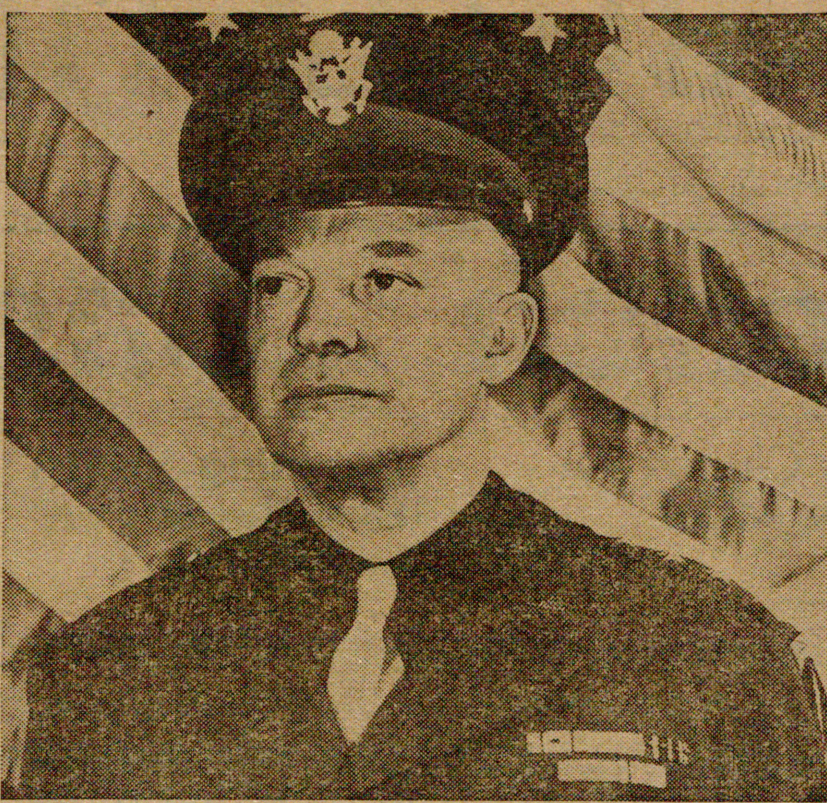
Another interesting angle to retirement pay is that an officer getting retired pay cannot take another job from the government and get paid for it, but he can take a job with a company under a cost-plus government contract. In this case, the government pays him two salaries, except that under the cost-plus contract a third party hands over the money.

MAIL BAG

Ex-Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina—Mrs. Gardner denies my story that, when it comes to ham and hominy grits, you and Senator George always do the cooking. She ought to know.

Darryl Zanuck, Hollywood—Congratulations on bringing out one of the most important pictures of all time, "Woodrow Wilson," when it will really help us to build a new and permanent peace. Nothing could be more timely.

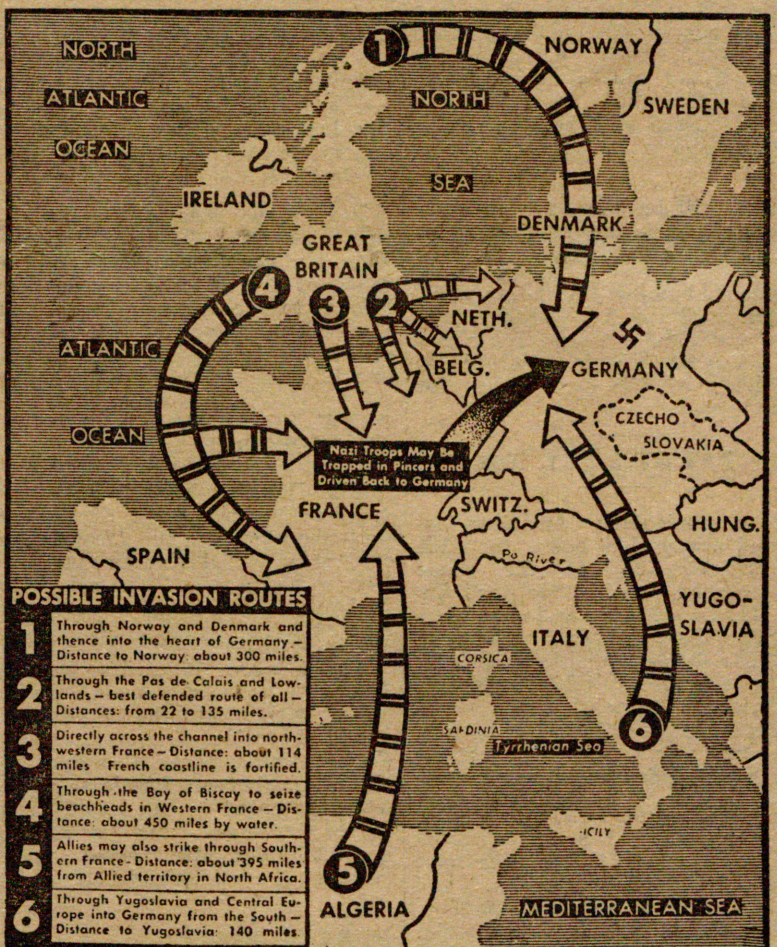
Mrs. Laura Foss, Los Angeles—A summary of how we paid part of the Alaskan purchase money to Russia in return for her placing the Russian fleet in American waters to offset the British during the Civil war, is on Page 292 of the World Almanac.



GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Supreme Allied Commander.



(WASHINGTON, D. C., VIA ENGLAND) American troops embark for the kick-off. Photo shows American troops as they embarked for the invasion of Hitler's Europe on D-Day. (Signal Corps Radio Telephoto).



Shown above are the six most likely invasion routes as seen by Allied military strategists. Initial German reports put the invasion front opposite the south England coast, centering around the Seine river estuary and the Seine bay, about 80 miles from the British side across the English channel, along a stretch of about 75 miles of the French coast.



The area indicated in white on the above map is the Nazi defense zone. Continued bombing of key communications lines complicated the enemy's transportation problems and the past months of hammering at the German Luftwaffe so weakened that unit that the Allied air force dictated terms on which they should meet. Several weeks ago it was reported that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had moved approximately a quarter of a million men to that area.



Beaches like these were first military objectives.

Deputy Commander



AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR ARTHUR TEDDER

Briton who turned to the air after being wounded as infantryman in World War I.

Ground Force Chief



LIEUT. GEN. OMAR NELSON BRADLEY

Missouri born, quiet-mannered Bradley was the hero of the American victory at Bzerte. His job is to lead his men from the channel to Berlin.

Allied Promise



Although France was the first country to feel the impact of Allied strength, United Nations' leaders promised to strike through Norway and the lowlands in their war for liberation.



Twelve Elements Control Fertility

Vital Soil Chemicals Determine Growth

Fertility was described as the "fourth dimension" of the soil by Dr. William A. Albrecht, chairman of the soils department of the University of Missouri, in a recent statement.

"The soil has taken on a new meaning in the light of present war conditions," he pointed out. "Ration points on food and the scarcity of items like meat, milk and butter are giving soil a significance beyond that of mere dirt."

"Soil has long had two dimensions—length and breadth. As land, it has commonly been measured in terms of acres. The Soil Conservation service first emphasized that our lands have a third dimension—depth. Erosion studies as early as 1914 by Dean Miller and Dr. Duley at Columbia made us see the soil profile with its rich surface being scraped away and washed to the sea."

"To these three dimensions, however, should be added a fourth—fertility—for food production essentially depends on this factor."

"Crops are a form of creation. Like the Biblical story of creation itself, crops must also begin with the soil. About a dozen different chemical elements are required of the soil by any crop. These make up the ash, amounting to approximately 5 per cent by weight of the dry matter. Yet, it is this small amount contributed by the soil that determines whether the plant can gather from the air and water, by means of sunshine power, the other 95 per cent of its total content."

The Controlling Elements. "These 12 chemical elements making up 5 per cent by weight are thus able to control the other elements which make up 95 per cent of the total weight of the plant. Consequently it becomes evident that the soil rather than the weather wields the controlling hand in crop production."

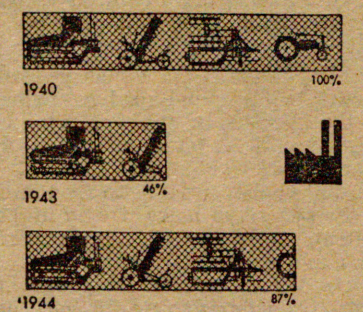
In discussing further this "fourth dimension" of the soil, Dr. Albrecht pointed out that in a series of tests for producing soybeans as a seed crop, plots without fertilizer treatment on one farm yielded 20 bushels of seed, whereas adjoining plots supplied with extra soil fertility plowed down as fertilizers, yielded 25 bushels, or an increase of 25 per cent.

"When it is considered that both plots had the same weather," he concluded, "there should be little doubt that the crop depends on the soil fertility more than on the season. We thus need to see our responsibility to the soil more, and to blame the weather less."

More Machinery Being Made

TELEFACT

MORE FARM EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE IN 1944



Sulfaguanidine Saves

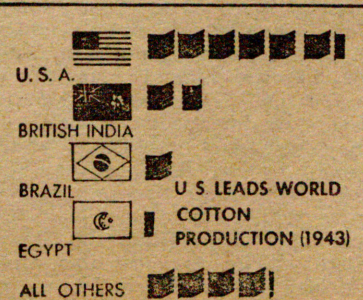
Chickens and Calves

A new addition to the sulfa drugs, all of which are derived from coal, will soon be used to increase the nation's supply of poultry and dairy products by combating cecal cocci, deadly disease of chickens and dairy calves, which costs farmers millions of dollars every year, according to the Bituminous Coal Institute.

The drug is sulfaguanidine which, in tests supervised by the United States department of agriculture, not only prevented development of the disease in healthy birds but cut the mortality rate among infected poultry to 12 per cent of the former figure, the announcement said. In each case, the chickens were fed a mash containing from one-half to one per cent of the drug.

"One of the advantages indicated by the experiments is that the treatment builds up immunity against reinfection," the institute pointed out. "Instead of killing all of the infecting organisms, the sulfa compound merely arrests development of the disease, thus enabling the body mechanism to build up an immunity."

TELEFACT



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT, ice cream parlor—Small store in one bldg. for sale or lease; northern Wisconsin town. For particulars Box 125, Conover, Wisconsin.

HELP WANTED

We need your help! Preparing and serving food is a wartime job. Come in today, White Towers, 814 N. 11th St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

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WANTED—ANOTHER 10,000 WOMEN! to try CONCENTRA, the safe way to reduce. No exercises. No chemical drugs. Contains only fruits, vegetables, roots, in capsule form. Why be fat? Write today. WOMEN'S RESEARCH ORG.
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Simple Fresh Fruit Drink
Has Restored Millions to
Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

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If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-aged" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-S

24-44

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



QUEENS DIE PROUDLY

© WHITE

by W.L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Lieut. Col. Frank Kurtz, pilot of a Flying Fortress, tells of that fatal day when the Japs struck in the Philippines. Eight of his men were killed while fleeing for shelter, and Old 99, with many other Forts, was demolished on the ground. After escaping to Australia, what is left of the squadron flies to Java, where they go on many missions over the Philippines and the Java sea. The boys in Java hear what happened to the Maribhead and the Houston and morale sags. The Dutch blow up their ammunition dumps, and the order comes through to evacuate. The little Dutch navy fights a losing fight in the dark. Java collapses. Sgt. Warrenfeltz never gets his money.

CHAPTER XIX

"When I said I hadn't got it, he said if it ever did come through, I wasn't to open it until he got back, or something like that. He'd meant every word of it, and yet now it seemed he didn't want me to see it. I couldn't understand. But it didn't seem to matter. Because what did any letter matter, now that we could talk, all we wanted to, around the world?"

"It was long after midnight when we finished," said Frank. "But it was some satisfaction to know it would cost the Japanese maybe five hundred dollars, and I only hoped I'd be out of Java so they couldn't collect from me."

"Then I got back to work on the Dutch military, who of course were up all that night. They knew what was coming tomorrow even if the civilians were only beginning to suspect. It was two o'clock in the morning when I got Major Fisher out of bed with the news that already the landing barges of one flank of this invasion force had been sighted right off the beach."

"After a final desperate call to the Dutch General van Oeyen, he agreed our boys might leave, turning their P-40's over to the Dutch fighter pilots, provided that before they went they strafed the Jap landing barges. Without verbal orders from the Dutch commander, they would not have gone."

"So I rustled two cars and a truck to transport them, and by four o'clock we were headed for Gnor. We got there a few minutes before dawn, to find our boys were up and out on that final mission, although they did not know it was their last."

"Again we telephoned Van Oeyen in Surabaya to tell him the orders had been obeyed, and he told us reluctantly to bid them Godspeed and good luck; they had fought the good fight, and those who returned from this mission were now free to go to Australia. If there was a way."

"I hoped there still would be. The Colonel had told me the day before that if I could get them across Java—to Jockstrap—by noon, they would find three Fortresses which he had ordered back from Australia to pick them up. However, he couldn't guarantee that these Forts would dare wait on that field beyond noon."

"As we stood on the Gnor Field of course I got tense. Would those kids come back alive and in time to get across Java by noon? If we were late, would the bomber pilots get jittery and maybe pull out without us? Not that I'd blame them, for today no plane would be safe on any field in Java."

"The Dutch pilots are grave, but they make us welcome."

"Then comes the roar of P-40's and here is the first flight—in out of the Rising Sun as though fleeing from it. Jack Dale is its leader. We grab them. What happened?"

"It looks bad, they tell us. There were so many barges. And when they started spraying them, the barges threw up horrible cones of fire, in great masses. There was a cross fire, too—from Jap shore batteries, already landed. At last they had set their ugly, crooked teeth into the fair white coastline of Java."

"Then Jack said, in a low voice, 'When in hell will we get out of here, Frank?'"

"I said I had news for him, but just then the next flight comes roaring in—it's three Hurricanes flown by Dutch pilots, all that is left of the Dutch Air Force this final day, except of course they had planeless pilots who were to take up our abandoned P-40's."

"Now here's the third flight, buzzing in low—P-40's this time, and the American boys still have their old spirit left because they buzz up the drome, come roaring in right over the roof of the operations office—for a fighter pilot it's like knocking at the door. They're still the old 17th Pursuit Group—or what's left of them."

"I looked at the P-40's. They are so full of holes they should be condemned—there is hardly one the Dutch would dare take up again. We were leaving them little enough."

"Now my boys are gulping coffee. They grab an apple each and sandwiches to take along, and cram things in their bags, and I suppose it's time for goodbys. Captain Anamaet, leader of the Dutch fighters, tall, thin, dark-haired, with a finely chiseled face, nervous like many fighters, is standing silent at one side. His Dutch boys are with him."

"What can we say? Our American boys have fought with them like brothers for weeks. We're now making a dash for safety."

"Anamaet is the courageous one. He walks forward, puts up his hand, and says simply, without a quaver, 'Thanks for all you have done. We have tried, but we are finished.' Gravely, and with no bitterness."

"I ask him why he and all his boys don't come out with us. We'll find room for him in the planes. Then we can continue the war from Australia. He shakes his head."

"Now our boys are loaded in the truck, and presently we're out on the main highway, headed across Java, but just then we hear a familiar drone—Jap dive bombers. Smelling their way into Java, they've finally found this field. It's only luck they hadn't found it before. Our boys crowd against the tail gate of the truck to watch them peel off one by one, assume that 40-degree angle toward the ground, let go the little egg, pull out of their dives and then—r-r-r-umpf, the bomb takes hold. It punctuates the lesson we'd been trying for days to



It was two o'clock in the morning when I got Major Fisher out of bed.

drive home to the Dutch infantry generals—that the field was now untenable. It was only the weather which kept the Japs out of it yesterday."

"But now we have worries of our own. There are seventy-six of us in this little caravan—fifteen of them pilots. We have only one road map, so the drivers' instructions are to drive carefully and stay together. It's a long drive at the speed we can make. A close squeeze to make it by noon. Then, in spite of the road map, we get lost—not badly, but two or three times we must backtrack. Then I see we'll never make it by noon. The boys, tired from many weeks of fighting, try to doze standing up in that jolting truck. I don't sleep, but I have nightmares. At every crossroads I wonder if lightning-fast light Jap tanks mayn't come sliding in on us. Even if we had time to turn and run before they open fire with their turret guns, they would have cut off our escape to Jockstrap."

"My wrist-watch hour hand seems to race. These tired boys, bouncing in that truck, trust me. The Air Corps got them in here; now the Air Corps is getting what is left of them out. They don't doubt that a big bomber will be waiting with its door open on the Jockstrap runway to take them to Australia. Suppose we get there to find the bomber pilots have waited past the rendezvous hours, and then gone on back to Australia empty—and we look at a vacant field knowing the Japs are closing in behind us?"

"My watch hand races toward noon and we're still hours from Jockstrap, but I have an idea. We're not far from what shows on my map as a fair-sized town which should have telephones from which, while the boys have lunch, I can call the Colonel and tell him we're on our way—that those bombers must wait."

"The town is a sleepy little place built round what at a quick glance one might mistake for a Middle Western courthouse square. War hasn't touched it, and you'd think could never come. In the hotel they stare at our uniforms—they're the first American ones they've seen. The boys order, while I hunt a telephone to call the Colonel at Jockstrap."

"But minutes tick by and they can't locate him. Nor anyone else who can deliver a message that we are coming, and those bombers must wait."

"Do I waste more time calling? Or do we hurry on, hoping we'll get there before they are frightened from the field? That seems more sensible, so we forge on. I haven't the heart to tell them I couldn't reach the Colonel."

"They're all tired in the cars, there's no wrestling or kidding, which is amazing for fighter pilots."

Finally I know from the map we must be approaching Jockstrap. But on what side of the town is the field? We can't waste precious minutes uselessly fighting its narrow streets."

"Then, to one side, I see leaping flames and a column of smoke. That's all the marker you need to find an airdrome at this stage of a war. I tell the driver to steer for the smoke and he'll find the field."

"And at first it seems all to have been for nothing. There are the hangars, split wide open—six or seven Forts burning merrily. Also the water tower is hit. Professionally, I admire it as one of the best bomb runs I've ever seen. The Japs seem to have made a perfect job of cutting off our retreat—but no! There remains a single Fortress!"

"It seems Lieutenant Vandevanter managed in the nick of time to get her off the ground, and flew out to sea until the raid was over. Luckily they sent only bombers, and no Zeros which could shoot him down. Here he is now, perched on the edge of the field."

"But at the utmost he can carry only a third of us. I dispatch about fifty in the trucks to Madiun Field, hoping it isn't blown up, and that two Forts the Colonel tells me are due in from Australia can get them out."

"And now we have a bonfire of everything we couldn't take with us, but which we don't want the Japs to have—all our photographs, every official paper, the entire records of the 17th Pursuit Group for the Java and Philippine wars. It all goes up in those flames on Jockstrap Field forever—except what the few remaining boys standing around that fire can remember of what the others did. We even chuck in a few bomb sights that were kicking around—for luck, and for kindling."

"But just as the flames were leaping highest, the air-raid siren started to scream. We dived for a drainage ditch, and I think I got my worst scare of the war. Because up above were two Zeros approaching, and down here on the field was our solitary Fortress—our last chance to escape—sitting in front of God and everybody (including those Japs) mother-naked and defenseless. How long I held my breath, staring up into the sky, I couldn't say now. But for some reason they hadn't dived on us yet, and then when one rolled up to let the other take a picture I realized it was only a recon flight, to take the damage they'd done a few hours before."

"I began loading the boys into that plane. But I did one final thing. I couldn't forget Captain Anamaet, standing there on that Gnor Field watching us pull out, and if I'd wanted to, the others wouldn't have let me. So with the Dutch liaison officer there at Jockstrap, we made arrangements that if tomorrow night we could get any planes through from Australia, they would circle our old bomber field at Malang. The liaison officer was to notify Anamaet, so that if his Dutch fighter pilots could get there, and Malang wasn't by then in Jap hands, they would light a bonfire on its field as a signal that it was safe for our Forts to come in and pick them up and take them out to Australia, where we'd have another chance to fight the war together."

"We kept the date. The next night Captains Bill Bohnaker and Eddie Green slipped through to Malang. For forty-five minutes they circled our old field. But there was no bonfire. Maybe Anamaet's boys had died during the day, giving their all for Java. Maybe they'd got to the field just ahead of the Japs and were now prisoners, unable to light their bonfire but listening in the darkness as Bill and Eddie circled and circled above them. What happened we never knew. But I'm glad we couldn't have foreseen that darkened field at Malang as we all climbed into our own Fortresses, turned off the Jockstrap field, and headed east for Australia, flying into a rising moon."

"Nothing much was going to happen on that flight to Australia," continued Frank, "although we couldn't know it. All had to cram forward for the takeoff, of course, for with that big load in the rear we'd never have got her tail up. We manned battle stations, and only after we were halfway across the ocean did the gunners leave their turrets. I rode up in the pilot's compartment, and there were at least seven of us there, three sitting on the floor."

"At two o'clock in the morning we sight the coast in the moonlight, which gives it a ghostly hue. It's just flat desert, but finally we find the little town of Broome. We circle it and finally a flare path breaks out below—they're tossing kerosene flares out of a moving auto to show us the runway, so we circle and come in."

"I couldn't sleep. The mosquitoes were making me groggy, and also I was thinking of our planes circling Malang Field for Anamaet. After a while I got up and looked out the hangar door. The first pale dawn was breaking over Broome, which I could now see consisted of a general store, a gas station, two houses, and this hangar shack—perched out here on the edge of nothing, where the red sand desert of Australia meets the blue salt desert of the sea. (TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 18

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A GOOD SOLDIER OF CHRIST JESUS

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 2:14, 8-12; 4:5-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—Suffer hardship with me, as a good soldier of Christ Jesus.—II Timothy 2:3.

"A good soldier"—what a wealth of meaning there is in that simple phrase. We think of our own hometown boys who have distinguished themselves in the service of their country, who have proved again that there is that in American life which can meet a crisis and do it well."

"A good soldier of Jesus Christ" is an even more significant phrase, speaking of that fine loyalty and devotion which Christians of all ages, yes, and of our day, are giving to the Captain of our salvation, our Commander-in-Chief in the great spiritual warfare going on in all the earth."

In our lesson we note that the soldier is—

I. Obedient (2:1, 2).

There is something to be done, and the soldier is enlisted for the purpose of doing it. In the case of the Christian soldier, it is to see that the gospel message which he has received is passed on to others.

Personal work is God's method, one man telling another, and another, and another. This is to be a continuous matter, not just now and then, and each one is in turn to become a soul-winner."

As each one wins others and the witness is multiplied by the law of arithmetical progression, the total result is tremendous."

Why, then, has the entire world not been long since completely evangelized? Because we who are Christians are not all obedient soldiers of Christ."

II. Loyal (2:3, 4).

No soldier can serve well with a divided loyalty. He cannot be running a business back home, or taking on outside interests to divert his attention. Being an efficient and useful soldier is his first and only business."

Have not the military authorities in this war asked those who are at home to keep the problems of the home and business out of the letters to men in the army? Do they not require a man to leave home and family and give his all to the service?"

The soldier for Christ must please the Lord, even though it involve bearing "hardness." It is no soft and easy business to be a soldier. "Blood, sweat and tears" are the order of the day. Shall we not do as much for our Lord?"

III. Prepared (2:8-12).

Training is of highest importance for a soldier. He must know what to do, and why he is doing it. He must understand the reason for obedience and the purpose of the warfare. In other words, he must be a disciplined man, prepared to serve effectively."

The soldier for the Lord is to "remember Jesus Christ," his resurrected Lord and victorious Commander. He knows for whom and under whom he fights."

He also knows (vv. 10, 11) that the message he bears is God's Word, and will succeed even though the bearer of it suffer and die. He is prepared to die, if need be, before he will deny his Leader (v. 12).

IV. Faithful (4:5-7).

Watch, endure, work, be faithful to the very end. Such is the obligation, yes, and privilege of the soldier for Christ. Paul was able to admonish young Timothy to such complete faithfulness because he had himself exemplified these virtues in his own life."

Those who are called upon to command men must themselves be good soldiers. There is an encouraging note from the battlefields of this great war. One learns that the commanding officers are at the front, not hidden away in dugouts far behind the lines. The men take courage as they see the bravery of their officers."

What that meant in Paul's case may be learned from the story of his life, which is condensed in a brief statement in II Corinthians 12: 23-33. He really endured affliction for Christ's sake."

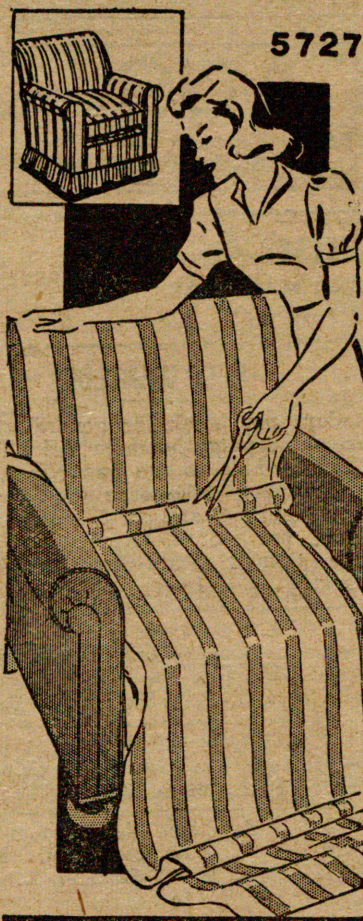
V. Victorious (v. 8).

A nation at war can stand the strain and bear the agony if it can be sure of ultimate victory. The grave disappointment of losing a battle, or the deep sorrow of heavy casualties, can and will be borne for the sake of the final triumph of the righteous cause."

In the battle for Christ, we know that the result will be victory. The faithful soldier shares the fruits of victory. The Christian soldier shall one day receive from his Lord and Leader a crown of righteousness."

When will that great day come? When Jesus Christ returns (Matt. 16:27). He is coming again; first for His own, and then in glorious revelation of Himself as the judge of all the world. His victory over all His enemies will then be complete, and He shall reign forever and ever."

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To obtain complete instructions on "How To Make Slipcovers" (Pattern No. 5727) send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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If the justice fails to follow this requirement, he violates his oath of office and the warrant is invalid and worthless.

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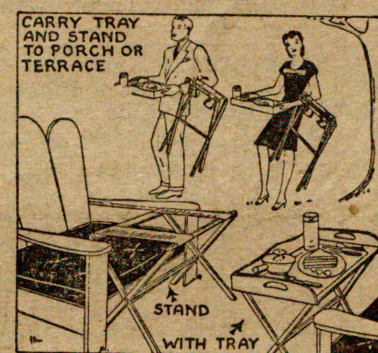
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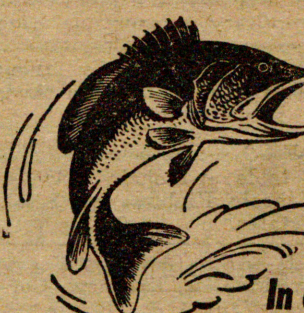
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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1944

.. WANT ADS ..

MOKENA—2792

TINLEY PARK—728

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COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Telephone Orland Park 141

FOR SALE—Tomato plants 20c.
Mrs. N. F. Heiman, Mokena. 6:16c

FOR SALE—Bull. Edwin Schilling
159th St., Tinley Park. 6:19p

FOR SALE—Strawberry roan
mare 10 years old wgt. approxi-
mately 1600 lbs., 1 bay work horse.
Inquire Walt Bettenhausen, 163rd
& Central, Tel. Tinley Park 2110.
6:23p

FOR SALE—Richland soy beans
from certified seed. Stanley Cooper,
Phone Orland Park 216R. 6:16p

FOR SALE—Fryers Wm. Bernard,
Tel. Mokena 2412. C. 6:23

FOR SALE—Pump and pump jack
used 6 months Patterson. Tel. Frank
fort 2415. 6:23c

FOR SALE—5 burner Perfection
kerosene stove with oven. Condi-
tion like new. Price \$75. Nicholas
Leistra, 6600 W. 95th St., Oak
Lawn. Tel. Oak Lawn 1559J1.
6:16c

FOR SALE—Hay. 20 acres alfalfa
and 10 acres of clover. Hay will
be baled from field. Clarence Clau-
sen, Route 52 3 miles north of
Manhattan. 6:33p

FOR SALE—White Enamel cook
stove. Wm. Schoen, 6 miles so.
of Frankfort on route 45. Mokena,
Ill. 6:16p

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow 5 years
old fresh with calf. Richardson, 131st
& 80th ave., Palos Park. Phone
761 M1 Palos. 6:16p

FOR SALE—King pigeons and
squabs. Doe Brunning, 17255 Oak
Park Ave., Tinley Park. 6:16p

FOR SALE—White Pekin duck-
lings, hatching every Tuesday and
Fridays. Place your order now. Call
Max Ehrlich, 134 Ogden Rd., New
Lenox, Tel. 3681. 6:30

FOR SALE—White Leghorn and
white Rock chicks, white Pekin
ducklings. Jamesway incubated.
Karl Johnson, 2 miles south of New
Lenox, P. O. Manhattan, Ill., R. 2,
Tel. New Lenox 3117. p7:14

FOR SALE—White Rock and White
Pekin Ducklings, Jamesway incubat-
ed. Karl Johnson, 2 miles south of
New Lenox, R. 2, Manhattan, Tel.
New Lenox 3117. p6:30

FOR SALE—3 room house in
Frankfort. Call 3293. p6:15

WANTED TO RENT—Garage suit-
able for welding shop in Tinley
Park, Mokena or vicinity. Otto Koch,
P. O. 91W Route 1, Blue Island.
Tel. B I 2972Y2. 6:23p

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on gen-
eral carpenter contract work of
all kinds. Philip Hacker, Tel. Mo-
kena 2751. 6:16p

WANTED—Gas power lawn mow-
er. R. Schultz, 159th St. Tinley
Park. Tel. Tinley 2376 6:16p

HELP WANTED—Men. We have
a number of permanent positions open
for any one able to do light or heavy
work. Grass cutting, trimming, rake-
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ant outside work full or part time.
Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, 111th &
Ridgeland Ave., Worth, Ill. 6:16c

WANTED—All your live poultry at
market price; also hogs. Ed Ryan,
Tinley Park Tel. 2165. p 8:11

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makes repaired. Gutter work and
down spouting. Estimates furn-
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2851. ctf

REPAIR WORK DONE on electric
motors and automobile generators
and starters. Up-to-date equipment,
15 years experience. John Cole, 175
St. and 104 Ave. Tel. Orland Park
189-R-1. ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park
438. James Robinson, Tinley Park.
Terms can be arranged. ctf

FOR SALE—Three sows and 17
pigs, 2 weeks old; one OIC Registered
Boar hog. L. B. Hill, on
137th, 4 houses west of Crawford.
6:23p

HELP WANTED!

4 days per week for general work
around country home in Palos Park
Must be able to run power mowers,
and tractor take care of flowers,
etc. Hours 8 am. to 5 pm. Salary
\$100. per month. Apply to Geo
Gee, Orland State Bank, Orland
Park. 1c

WANTED—Bids on painting in-
side and trim on outside of school
house Dist. 137. See Earl B. Sayers,
167 St. and W. 1st Rd. p 6:23

FOR SALE—2 refrigerator, 1 unit.
Peter Knoboch, 159 and Central,
Tinley Park, phone 2302. 1c

FOR SALE—8 pc. dining room set
solid oak, in fine condition. Mrs.
Carl Jensen, 17905 Harlem, Tinley.
1c

FOR SALE—International Hay
loader suitable for power loading
all in running order. Ralph Weber,
175 St. and Crawford Ave. p 6:23

FOR SALE—1937 Studebaker, 4
new tires. Tinley Park 777. 1p

FOR SALE—Used cars. 1940 Chev.
conv. cpe. 1941 Ford 2 dr. '41 Pon-
tiac Sedan cpe. 1941 Chev. 2 dr. '41
Nash cbl. cpe. like new, 1941 Chev.
cbl. cpe. 1940 Olds 2 dr. 1939 Pon-
tiac Conv cpe. 1941 Ford cbl. cpe.
1939 Buick 2 dr. 1939 Plymouth 2
dr. 1937 Ford 60, 1940 Ford 60,
1937 Ford, \$200.00, Model A Ford
\$75.00. E. M. Backus Motor Sales,
149 E. 16th St., Phone 1234, Chi-
cago Heights 6:23c

FOR SALE—New Zealand rabbits,
1 buck, 7 does. A. Fredrickson,
17649 S. Highland, Tinley Park
422. 1c

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and clover
mixed standing hay. Jacob Hillman,
1-2 mile west of Wolf Rd. on 159th
St. or 8 mi. E. of Lockport, p6:23

FOR SALE—1 Purebred Brown
Swiss cow and calf also. 2 Brown
Swiss bulls 1 and 1 1-2 yrs old. G.
Koehler, 143 St. and 86 Ave. Or-
land Park. 1p

FOR SALE—10 week old pigs. P.
H. Kipp, First farm south of 183rd
St. on 76 Ave. on West side of rd.
1c

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 2-
room apartment with bath. Tel.
New Lenox 3534. c 6:23

WANTED—Farm machinery me-
chanics, must be able to acetylene
weld. Goodson Farm Implement
Store, Tinley Park. c 6:23

WANTED—to buy girls bicycle.
Tel. New Lenox 2554. p 6:23

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap
iron and old cars. Will pick up any
where. F. Camerlo, New Lenox Tel.
3321. p 12:29

FOR SALE—German Shepherd
puppies. H. C. Eiderman, Orland
Park, Tel. Palos 760R2. 1

FOR SALE—Eight 7-week old pigs
H. R. Elbers, Tel. Tinley Park 2147
p 6:23

WANTED TO BUY—Child's tri-
cycle, call Frankfort 2562. cal 6:23

FOR SALE—1 Swiss family cow;
J. W. Hale, 16645 S. Central Ave.
Tel. Oak Lawn 906 1c

FOR SALE—3 pc. bedroom set din-
ing room table and chairs. Albert
Swatek, Lincoln Highway at 82nd,
Lincoln Estates. p 6:23

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers Heavy
Duty 7 ft. cut. Disc. like new. Cor-
rigated 3 section 11 ft. Roller, 8
hole wood hog feeder and Unshell-
ed corn. W. Keller, 2 blks. west of
Kean S. S. 159 St. p 6:23

FOR SALE—Day bed coil springs,
opens to a full size bed. White por-
celain sink. Large oak kitchen cab-
inet. Phone Orland 28M. dp

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc stock
hog. Leslie Younker, Tinley Park
phone 2130. p 6:23

FOR SALE—Manchu seed beans.
Russell Bettenhausen, Ridgeland
Ave. Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Two female goats,
soon to freshen, 2 kids; 6 weeks old,
3 burner Perfection Kerosene
range \$15.00. Fred Weiss, R. 1,
Cooper Rd. New Lenox. 1p

FOR SALE—3 pc. bedroom set,
with spring, used one yr. Fred
Weiss, R. 1 Francis and Cooper Rd.
New Lenox. 1p

FOR SALE—Five burner Perfection
kerosene stove with oven condi-
tion like new. Price \$75.00. Nich-
olas Leistra, 6600 W. 95 St., Oak
Lawn. p 6:23

Tinley Park News

June Denner is ill in her home
with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar C. Ebenhack
will spend a few days vacation in
Coldwater and Bronson, Mich. Sun-
day, June 18, a dinner to which
friends and relatives have been in-
vited will be served at the Arling-
ton Hotel in Coldwater in celebra-
tion of their silver wedding an-
niversary. The occasion also being
Father's Day, time will be spent
with Mr. Ebenhack's father who has
just passed his eighty seventh birth-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klitte of Ken-
osha, and Grandma Hick spent the
weekend in Tinley visiting in the
Mesenbrink, Schanz, Bremen, Stock-
man and Clemens homes.

Mrs. Frank Olson is still on the
sick list.

Mr. Clemens spent Wednesday
in Wheaton visiting relatives.

Tuesday night the RNA held
their regular and social meeting.
Refreshments were served and bunco
played. The main business discussed
was the carnival.

Mrs. Sophie Oetjen was ill for a
week but is now up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson have moved
back to Chicago.

Mrs. Lois Barry visited in Tinley
Monday and is now on her way to
Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Henry Breck entertained a
few friends at luncheon in her home
Monday afternoon. After a stroll
thru the flower garden and a social
hour spent on the spacious screened
porch, luncheon was served in the
dining room. A lovely centerpiece
made up of pink peonies with a
group of three yellow candles on
either side, graced the table. A lov-
ely afternoon was enjoyed. Guests
were: Mrs. Brown Campbell, Mrs.
Ivry Stover of Tinley Park, and
Mrs. Gerald Dunn, Mrs. L. G. Br-
uder and Mrs. Wm Semmler of Mo-
kena.

Mr. and Mrs. Hesbol, former
Tinley Park residents who moved to
Chicago sometime ago, have again
take up residence in Tinley Park.
Tinley has ties that cannot be
broken, it seems.

When Lt. Marianne Moss arrived
in England the later part of
April she had but one thought in
mind, to see some of our boys. She
learned of Emory Fultons where-
abouts thru a mutual friend and called
him by phone at which time they
set a meeting place for May 21.

When that Sunday came, they
Loth had time off and met as plan-
ned. They spent 4 hours together
talking over happenings of the last
year also going to a movie.

Marianne says "Think of two old
gals half way round the world"
while Emory says "England is get-
ting to be more like Tinley Park
everyday." Both are well and happy
in their line of duty.

and Miss Lorraine Wittman of
Warren, Minnesota who have been
visiting relatives and friends in
Tinley Park for the past month, re-
turned to their home Monday.

During their visit here they at-
tended the Golden wedding anniv-
ersary of Mr. Hartwig's brother
and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand
Hartwig. Miss Wittman is their
niece.

Three miscellaneous surprise
showers were given last week for
Miss Dorothy DeValk of Tinley
Park who will be married on June
17 to Norman Bettenhausen.

Last Thursday the first shower
was given at Miss DeValk's home
by Mrs. Herman Vanderwall and
Mrs. Art DeValk. Bunco was play-
ed by the 24 guests present and
lovely gifts were received by the
bride to be. Later delicious re-
freshments were served.

Fiday night Mrs. A. Clemens en-
tertained 15 guests in her home in
honor of the bride to be who was
presented with many lovely gifts.

Bunco was played during the eve-
ning and refreshments were served
by the hostess.

Sunday afternoon a shower was
given in the home of Mrs. John
Bettenhausen with 18 guests attend-
ing. They were a group of Dor-
othy's friends from Tinley Park and
a group of her co-workers at the
LaSalle Street Rock Island offices.

Airplane bunco was played during
the afternoon after which many
beautiful gifts were presented the
honored guest. Refreshments were
served.

Operating positions available in
telephone work—so vital in war as
well as in peace.

War is on the wires and you will
be doing your part to "get the
message through."

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CARD OF THANKS

With sincere thanks for all the
many acts of kindness shown us at
the time of our bereavement in the
death of our beloved husband and
father, to the Tinley Park Ameri-
can Legion, Tinley Park Bowling
League and to all neighbors.

MRS. MARY DAVIS and son
THATCHER, JR.

Miss Dorothy Bettenhausen who
graduated from Joliet Township
high school June 8, has accepted a
position in the office of Pure Milk
Association in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Loesche of
Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Elsie
Loesche of Chicago were Tuesday
evening dinner guests in the Henry
Breck home. Mr. Loesche is an en-
gineer at the Boeing Aircraft Co in
Seattle and is a nephew of Mr.
Erick. Mrs. Elsie Loesche is his
niece.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Henry
Breck entertained the following
ladies in her home at a tea: Mes-
dames Brown Campbell, Arthur
Wagner, Frank Baldwin, and Roy
Hannum.

Among the fortunate girls chosen
to attend Illini Girls State will be
Miss Joy Berg of Tinley Park and
of Thornton High school. Mrs. Dena
Hansen is the unit president of the
local American Legion Auxiliary.
The American Legion Auxiliary
sponsors the Girls State at Mac-
Murray college, Jacksonville, Ill.

Girls from this community who
have attended Illini Girls State are
Miss Jean Henke and Miss Margie
Hagedorn.

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in England the later part of
April she had but one thought in
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SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

May 2, 1944

Mrs. Moss:
I received your Easter gift and
sure was glad to receive it, maybe
I'd better change that word to every-
one on our deck because guess good
news travels fast and I had a pack
of hungry wolves at my door be-
fore the package was even in my
room. But seriously everyone really
thanks you for the gift.

School is still coming along fair
and the subjects are getting pretty
interesting since we're scheduled
for a cruise sometime in the near
future.

I still get the Tinley paper but it
has been going to my former ad-
dress so will you please change my
address as it will save almost a
week's time. Well study hours are
only five minutes away so I'll close
for now.

Bill Dunn

May, 1944

Citizen Service Comm.
I received my Easter package in
fine shape and enjoyed it very
much, but more than that I appre-
ciate your kindly thoughtfulness. I
am also receiving the Tinley Park
paper.

Sincerely,
Gladys Mosier, Lt. ANC

May 8, 1944

Hi Folks:
Just to leave you know that I'm
still at Great Lakes. So far we haven't
had any activity and are on
call to move any time. I'm going to
Radar Service school. Where I
don't know.

Hank Boldt, S 2-c

In The Churches

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Father's Day will be observed
with a fitting message.

Church School 9:30 a. m. Percy
L. Jochum, Gen. Supt. Mrs. Noble
Terrell, Youth Supt. Mrs. Arthur
J. Brandau, Supt. of Primary Dept.
A fine group of workers who en-
joy their work of teaching. All
children are invited to come.

Confirmation class will not meet
Monday June 19 as it is Confer-
ence Sunday. The class will meet
June 26th.

The Woman's Society of Chris-
tian Service meets the first Wed-
nesday of the month in the Recrea-
tion Hall. A good program and a
good time.

Methodist men meet at the re-
creation Hall the last Friday of the
month at 8 p.m. The men are an
interesting factor in any church.

—Dr. R. J. L. McKelvey, Pastor.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Worship Service at 9:15 a. m.,
Special message for Father's
Day.

Church School 10:30 a. m. Miss
Adeline Semmler, Gen. Supt. Mr.
T. A. Schoop, Youth Supt. Mrs.
Hugo Neithammer, Primary Supt.
If you are without a church home,
we invite you to bring your chil-
dren to our church school.

The Church School will put on a
very interesting program Sunday
evening at 8 o'clock. This will be
in observance of Student Day and
Father's Day. This will be an in-
teresting program. The public is
invited.

The WSCS meets the 2nd Thurs-
day of the month at one of the
homes. They always have a good
social time.

Confirmation class meets Friday
3 p. m., at the church.
R. J. L. McKelvey, D.D. Pastor

ST. PETER'S EVANG. AND REFORMED CHURCH

Frankfort, Illinois
Rev. Eric Bizer, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Divine Service 10:30 A. M.

Prof. Christian Stanger of Elm-
hurst College will have charge of
the services Sunday in the absence
of the pastor.

Youth Fellowship, 1st & 3rd
Sunday evening, 7:30.

Brotherhood, 1st Tuesday 8 p. m.

Young People's choir practice
every Monday at 7:30 p. m.;

Adult choir practice, 8:30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship social meeting
2nd Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

William J. Riemann, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Sermon: This Treasure in Earth-
en Vessels, II Cor. 4:7

ORLAND PARK METHODIST

The Friendly Church
West Avenue at Oak

FRANKFORT

Ada Lambrecht

A meeting was held in the school Friday evening to formulate plans for the 5th war loan drive. The quota set for Frankfort township is \$40,000. It was announced by chairman, John Lühring.

Frankfort Red Cross workers have decided to spend all day Wednesdays making dressings in the school auditorium. Evening meetings will be given up because of inadequate lighting. Women of the community are urged to attend in order to meet the demand for more dressings. Many are planning to bring their lunch and work all day. The auditorium will open at 9 a. m. and all women of the community are welcome.

Election of officers will be held Tuesday June 20 when the Frank-

fort Lion's Club meet in the Methodist church.

More than a hundred young people attended the Monee Region meeting held in St. Peter's Ev. and Ref. Church last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Guest Day will be observed when the Y. W. Circle of the Green Garden Methodist church meets in the home of Mrs. Chester Steinberg Thursday June 22.

Mrs. Mina Malek will be the speaker at the Mother-daughter Tea held this afternoon in the Green Garden Methodist church, sponsored by the W.S.C.S.

A large attendance was reported at the annual picnic of the Esch school Dist. 151, taught by Mrs. L. Woodman, held Sunday afternoon. Games provided recreation followed with a basket dinner.

Harriet Baade presided at the meeting of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club held last Tuesday evening in the Frankfort school auditorium.

Betty Lou Oetter, program chairman presented the following program: talk on clothing, Doris Hinspeter; clothing demonstration, Juanita Walz; food demonstration, Shirley Weichbrodt and Betty Lou Oetter; clothing demonstration, Wilma Mark and Harriet Baade; piano solo, Doris Hinspeter; poem, Virgilina Dougherty and a reading by Phyllis Koenig. The girls are busy preparing a display of servicemen's pictures for Priami's show window and plan to have it ready by the time the next meeting, Tuesday June 20, in the school. Pictures of boys serving in the armed forces will be appreciated.

Mrs. Henry Morris was hostess to the Green Garden Home Bureau last Friday afternoon. An interesting meeting was enjoyed.

The Frankfort Home Bureau will meet Friday June 16 in the home of Mrs. Robt. Hohenstein.

Mrs. Carl Schrupp was hostess to Women's Guild of the Green Garden Ev. and Ref. Church which was held in the School Thursday evening. The theme of the program was "Our Responsibility in Government". Mrs. Herman Subbert, presided. Mrs. August Carlson and Mrs. Ervin Wagner led the devotions. The next meeting will be in the school July 13.

The Green Garden Ev. and Ref. church will hold their annual outing at the church grounds, starting with a basket dinner at noon on Sunday July 9. Services will be held later.

Betty and Wilma Mark were co-hostesses Friday evening when they entertained about 40 members and guests of the Frankfort Methodist Youth Fellowship in their home. Following a brief business meeting at which both Betty and Wilma were elected delegates to the conference to be held in Chicago Sunday, June 18, a treasure hunt and wiener roast were enjoyed.

Diplomas were given to Marilyn Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett; Clark Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett, and Dale Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Warning, at exercises held Thursday evening at Joliet Township High school. Mr. Charles Bobzin accepted the diploma for his son Warren who is serving in the armed forces. Many Frankfort residents attended the exercises.

Attending graduation exercises at Bloom Township High school Friday evening were Mrs. Mina Malek, Mrs. Herbert Folkers and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht. Mr. Lambrecht presented his chorus in the procession and additional numbers.

Helen Wilner, formerly of Frankfort and now of Chicago Heights, was graduated Thursday evening from Joliet Junior College, the program being held with the High school exercises.

Mrs. Loren Bettenhausen, Lloyd Schmidt and Mrs. Donald Wilkie held high scores at pinocle when Mrs. Harold Ullrich entertained her card club Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the Wilkie home June 28.

Attending the reunion of the class of 1929 of the Joliet Township High school held Saturday evening in the Woodruff hotel in Joliet were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Miss Isabel Harmening members. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht were guests kowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. Lambrecht presenting vocal selections on the program.

Miss Gladys Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seaman will become the bride of Orville Schinkowski, Sunday, June 18 at 4 p. m. in the Evangelical Lutheran church, Sauk Trail and Cicero Ave. The Rev. Hieber will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krapf celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Sunday. About 75 guests were present at the pot-luck dinner served out of doors at noon. The afternoon was spent playing various games and later ice cream and cake were served. All but one of the original bridal party were there and pictures of the group were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott recently observed their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. Their guests Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell will observe her birthday Thursday, June 15.

Pvts. Dn Swinford and Vernon Bobzin who have been stationed in Alabama are spending furloughs here. They arrived Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Heisner underwent an appendectomy in Silver Cross hospital. She returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Woodman and Mrs. L. Herschbach were on the sick list.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Westphal were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hayhurst Tuesday evening. Cpl. Westphal is on a 20 day furlough from his duties in Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nieland, son Dickie of Glendale, Calif. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nieland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Weathersbee left Sunday for a two weeks visit in Texas.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell returned Tuesday from a month's visit with her son Capt. Robert Mitchell and wife, in Massachusetts.

Mrs. John Clark spent Tuesday and Wednesday here while enroute to visit her son, Dr. Floyd Clark at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenhardt entertained Miss Hannah Batterman of Whiting, Ind., Sunday. They visited at the Edw. Reichert home in the evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht Sunday were: Chief Petty Officer Hal Long, Mrs. John Springer, Ralph Springer, Mrs. Clarence Springer of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hiroshige. Frank Folkers spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Harold Johnson in Joliet.

Pvt. Paul A. Lambrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht has been assigned to the A.A.F. Training Command Radio School at Sioux Falls Army Air Field, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator-mechanic. Upon completion of a 20-week course, he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly skilled bomber crew of the Army Air Force.

Alan and Arlan, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Schram, celebrated their third birthdays Sunday, June 11. A dinner was served in the Schram home to about 25 guests. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. DeHase of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ray Osmus, daughter Beverly and Mrs. L. Braun and daughter Karen, all of Jackson, Michigan. The boys each had a birthday cake with three lighted candles. The evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Schroeder were hosts to members of their card club at a meeting in their home Sunday evening. Honors for scores at pinocle went to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mager, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harnack and Lester Holl. Refreshments were served. Summer meetings will be held out of doors, the first being a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer Sunday, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson held high scores at pinocle played Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hansen. A two course luncheon was served. Sunday, July 2, the Johnsons will be hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson were pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when about 40 relatives and friends came to their home to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Cards provided entertainment with honors for scores going to Mrs. Batson, Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Glen Batson, Edward Batson, and Ralph Batson. The honored couple was presented with a purse from the group. A luncheon was served at a late hour.

Sheila Ann Heisner celebrated her fifth birthday Monday, June 5.

Alaskan Stampede
Opens June 16

Alaskan Stampede, the unique spectacle, musical show, ice ball and dramatic story, which will open at the Coliseum, 15th and Wabash, on June 16, has called a regiment of famous people to Chicago to participate in its production. Not only are singing, acting and skating stars of note headlining the show, but writers, musicians and technicians from New York and Hollywood are combining their talent in a completely original show.

The book is written by Harold Sherman, author of The Adventures of Mark Twain who is here in person directing every detail of his story. Leonard Whitcup was brought from New York to do the musical score and to work with Sherman on music and lyrics. This young composer has to his credit the popular song I Am an American Boots and Saddles, Fiesta and many others. One of his lead songs for the new production is entitled Please God Take Care of My Man.

Wilson Sawyer, young composer and director, gave up a professorship at the University of Michigan to spend the summer in Chicago doing the orchestrations, special arrangements and descriptive score for Alaskan Stampede, and in addition has contributed some of the shows big tunes, Gold Rush Annie and I'm up in the Air Over You.

Clarence Shapiro, dialogue director, is a Chicagoan. Chicagoans also are the scenic and lighting experts, A. W. Oberbeck and N. J. Pausack, who are responsible for the breath taking effects of five stages with Mount McKinley for a background and the Aurora Borealis playing over the whole and reflected in a real lagoon.

There is a plot woven thru all this color, sound and movement. It is a heartwarming romantic story of a young pilot, a small Eskimo boy who is rescued from death, and an American girl whose love the pilot desires.

Two young stars who played in Blossom Time, Margaret Spencer and Earl Covert, will do the romantic leads of Patty McGee and Tommp the Pilot. Wini Shaw, famous blues singer will do Klondike Kate and several of the feature songs in the trading post scenes.

The ballet will be on ice instead of a dance floor and will have such thrills as Evelyn Chandler and Bruce Mapes, world famous skating stars and Mimi, the girl who is translating the ballet steps into skating, and who does the Whirlwind Rumba on ice herself.

The finale of the rivalry between

Dead eye Dick, played by Ted Dank and Tommy the pilot, for the love of Patty is a wild race between two teams of thoroughbred malemutes. Danks brought the famous dog teams here and is teaching Earl Covert to handle them. Other exciting features are the storm scene with the ice ballet and the actual Gold Rush scenes with their colorful types.

The show had a pre view this week and got off to an auspicious start. They chose Tuesday, the day of Invasion; and at 4:30 all work in the huge amphitheater stopped, while hundreds of workmen and actors and guests bowed their heads for a few silent moments and then Patty and the entire chorus sang, Please God Take Care of My Man.

FRANKFORT SERVICE MEN'S NEWS

April 23, 1944

Dear Friends:

This is my new address, the Times as yet haven't caught up with me since I left the states. I do miss the news from home, always like to read the letters the boys write, so here's hoping that everyone is well and keep up the good work Citizens Service Committee. The boys all enjoy your gifts and goodies.

I wrote to you before I left the States thanking you for the nice Christmas box I received from you. If you did not receive it let me know. Again I say thanks a million I enjoy it so much. For this time I'll say bye, bye and may I see you soon.

Glenn Nieland

The telephone
waiting list is
as short as we
can make it

★

—and yet it's longer than we like!

War has not only stopped the manufacture of telephone equipment for civilians, but has made many more people want telephones.

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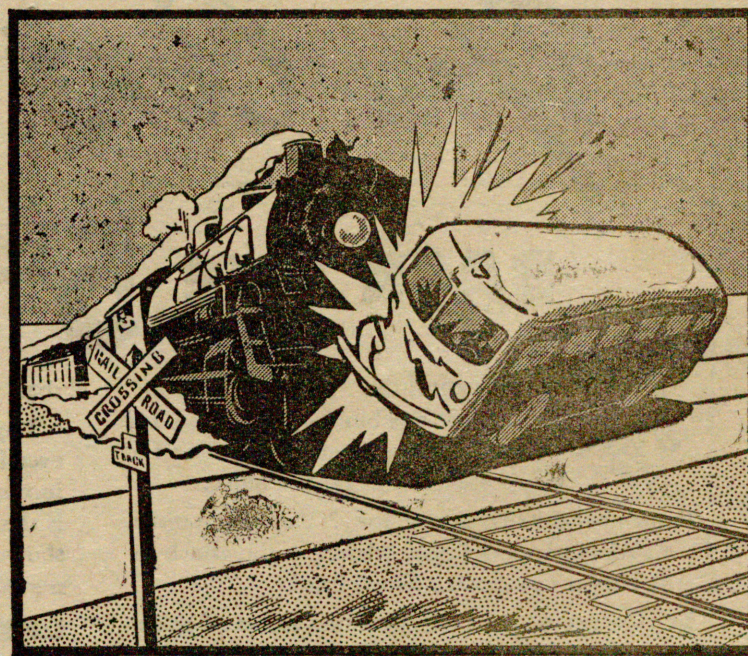
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Twenty-four school children killed and 15 injured!

That was the toll taken not so long ago by failure of the driver of a school bus to comply with safety requirements and assure himself that the way was clear before attempting to cross a railroad grade crossing. The accident is illustrated here.

The windshield and front side windows of the bus were equipped with frost shields or clear-vision windows. The crossing was in

open country, with nothing to obstruct the driver's view of the approaching train.

He came to a stop about 25 feet from the track, then started over the crossing when the train was in plain view—only two or three hundred feet away.

The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a damaging blow to the nation's war transportation effort.

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COMMODORE 1754

Cemetery Desecration Is Widely Prevalent

Recently an article appeared in this paper relative to acts of vandalism committed in the St. John Cemetery in Mokena where tombstones were toppled over and broken while in other cases fancy ornamental designs on monuments were defaced or broken off. Considerable damage was done.

Reports from various parts of the country reveal that a wave of cemetery vandalism has been sweeping the nation. As in the past, children have been responsible for most of these misdeeds but older people too, have been among the guilty ones.

Here are a few of the many items appearing in various papers thru the country showing how many cemeteries have been desecrated:

Sacramento Cal., is considering the adoption of an ordinance which would make destruction of cemetery property, a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of six months imprisonment, or a fine of not more than \$500 or both. The ordinance as drafted by City Attorney Hugh B. Bradford is directed at vandals who in recent months have been mutilating and destroying monuments, graves, shrubs and flowers in local cemeteries. The statute would make it unlawful for any person to idle with intent to commit mischief in a cemetery at any hour of the day, or night.

One of the most shocking instances of grave desecration was exposed last month in California, when Walter J. Perry, caretaker of a little cemetery near Menlo Park, Cal., confessed that he had opened every grave since his tenure to steal what jewelry or other articles of value he could salvage from the dead. He has been in charge of the cemetery since Dec. 22 and since that time 19 persons were buried. His depredations came to light on the reels of an even more heinous offense. Aided by an 18 year old discharged sailor, he exhumed the body of a 21 year old girl and slashed it open "to see how a major operation was performed" and then laid her nude body on top of the grave lightly covered with dirt. Felony charges have been filed against both men. Some partial explanation for this wanton violation of the decencies was offered by the explanation that Perry, at the age of 12, had been committed to the Eldridge Home for Feeble Minded Children and had remained there for some 10 years before being released in the custody of his parents.

In Riverside Cemetery, Pettingill Corner, Me., 19 tombstones were toppled over and the chimney of the tool house thrown down. Nearby footprints indicated that children were responsible for the damage.

The Women of Orange, Texas, have decided to take steps to compel city authorities to take action on protecting the local cemeteries from disgraceful acts of vandalism. Leaders in the movement are members of the Orange Pilot Club.

Damage to the extent of \$10,000 was committed in Calvary Cemetery, Saginaw, Michigan, allegedly by two boys, one 13 and the other 15. Walter Germain police juvenile division supervisor, stated: "It really is the worst case of its kind since I have been handling juveniles." Over 74 tombstones were damaged and Germain added: "The

cemetery looks as if a tornado had swept through it. Some of the markers were broken into as many as three pieces when they fell."

Parents of the boys who confessed participating in the "tombstone frolic" in Rose Hill Cemetery in Missouri Valley, Ia., have agreed to defray expenses of having monuments repaired and reset.

Considerable civic indignation has been aroused in Sunbury, Pa., by depredations in Shamokin Cemetery. It has been determined that bands of boys roam the cemetery at night destroying property and damaging markers. In one instance

a large American flag flying from a tall pole in the soldiers' circle was set ablaze.

Police are investigating vandalism in Rahway Cemetery, Rahway, N. J. Two vaults were broken into, one the receiving vault of the cemetery, the other a family vault. The cemetery's vault was empty and the other had not been used for some time.

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June 30th is Deadline

Farmers of Cook County are reminded by Carl M. Bormet, member of the county AAA committee in charge of the Dairy Feed Program that June 30, 1944, is the deadline for making payments for milk and butterfat produced and sold during February, March and April, 1944. Farmers who are too busy to come to the county office should mail in their applications and evidence to the office which is located at 2414 W. Grove Street, Blue Island, Ill.

The county office has received quite a few late applications for past payment periods. Because the Dairy Feed Program has now been

in force some months, it is expected that farmers should now be familiar with the program and observe the regulations for making applications.

If there is anyone who wishes information on the Dairy Feed Program, the county office will be glad to explain how it works, payment rates for coming periods, the closing dates for making applications.

The county office does not want anyone to lose out because they forgot to apply before the closing date for any period, so if you have not already done so, be sure your application and evidence for February, March and April payments are in the office before that final date, June 30.



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Buy all you can—and then more! More than you've ever bought before. Invest not only out of current income but out of idle and accumulated funds. This is the biggest job America has ever had to do! Let's show our fighting men we can do it!

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During this drive you may be visited by a volunteer War Bond worker. Let him (or her) explain the various U. S. Government Bonds available. They are the safest investments in the world. Buy them and keep them... and you can face the future with confidence.



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Here on the home front, too, just cheering the attack on isn't enough.

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NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

The following new members were received into the Methodist church recently:

Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mrs. Albert Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Harry Gougar, Fred L. Mooney, Joyce Frick, Ruth Hamilton, Carolyn Cole; Fern Mooney, Phyllis Palmer, Gladys Slick, Evelyn Slick, Pearl Friant, Irene Friant; Robert Murphy, Donald Walden, Roger Hamilton, Dick Ingram, Don Ingram, Betty Hamilton; Evelyn Hamilton, Albert Hamilton Jr. Wesley, Sievert James Laurence.

MOMM 3-c Walter Reeser has returned to his base after spending Saturday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reeser.

Mr and Mrs Roy Dowel and son

George spent a few days in Chicago this past week with her parents Mr and Mrs. Carl Zanger.

Mrs. Genevieve Stanton and son left Tuesday for California where they will join their husband and father Raymond Stanton who has been employed there the past several months.

Miss Joyce Elaine Engel of Joliet is spending the summer months here with her grandmother Mrs. Octavia Pugh.

Mrs. Lowell Stassen and son of Lansing, Ill. and Miss Burnetta Pfeiffer of Joliet were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harnack.

Mrs. Wm Collatz, Carol Collatz Mrs Octavia Pugh and Joyce Frick attended the Farragut school graduation exercises held at the Joliet Township high school Friday night. Miss Joyce Engels was a member of the graduating class from 8th grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harnack and daughter Maria Lee entertained at a dinner and housewarming party in their home Saturday night. The Harnacks recently moved into the Geo. Bethel home on First street. A dinner was served at seven o'clock and the evening was spent in playing cards. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merfeld and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon and family of Benton Harbor, Mich. arrived Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gorrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Melling attended the Barn dance at the Eighth St. Theater in Chicago last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh entertained the members of the Wish's Recreation Bowling Teams, ladies and men's teams and their husbands and wives at a chicken dinner and party Saturday night in the Bowling alleys. Dinner was served at 9 o'clock at one long table. Mrs. Walsh was assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John C. Walsh, in serving and Mrs. Edw. Morris. Following the dinner, cards and a social evening were enjoyed. Those attending were members of the ladies team and

their husbands Mr and Mrs. Ted Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sayers and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krog. Members of the men's team and their wives were:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bright. Also Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Morris.

Mrs. Mary Bentley and Miss Caroline Bentley opened their home to members of the WSCS of the Methodist church last week Wednesday afternoon. They were assisted by Mrs. Walter Gougar Sr. and Mrs. Wm Collatz. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Frank Spath and reports were read by Mrs. Chas. Werner, secretary and Mrs. Frank Vally, treasurer. The chairmen of the various divisions of the society also reported on their activities. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Clementine Hendrickson and Mrs. Edw. Sievert accompanied her at the piano for the sacred song service. The study, chapter on Rural Work in Mexico was presented by Mrs. Arvid Swanson assisted by Mrs. Leslie Brownlee, Mrs. Arthur Papke Mrs. J. C. Brisbane, and Mrs. Henry Miller. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served refreshments. The July meeting will have as hostesses Mesdames Herbert Duerr, Addie Francis, Roy Dowel, and Alma Gullickson.

The Frankfort and local units of 4-H club met Tuesday night in the Francis school. Roy Ebert conducted the meeting and led the club in the 4H pledge. Reports were given on the various projects. Harold and Ronald Hunt of Mokena were welcomed into the club. A social hour was enjoyed with games and stunts under the direction of Helen Johnson, recreational leader. The July meeting will be held in Francis school.

Mrs. Mary Hansen has returned home from Pontiac where she visited her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregory.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will sponsor a bakery sale in O'Daniels Drug store June 17. Mrs. Frank Alexander and Mrs. J. F. Dean will be in charge. The sale is scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh and Nancy, Henry Miller, Steven Washer, Chas. Pease and Mr. and Mrs. Corwin McClain and family are leaving tomorrow for Minong, Wis. where they will enjoy a weeks fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg entertained AR 1-c and Mrs. Jack Gougar at a dinner Monday night.

Mrs. Wayne Gates spent Thursday in Chicago with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hilliard.

Mrs. Laura Pfaff returned to her home Wednesday in Philadelphia, Pa. after spending a few days here with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Brown. Mrs. Pfaff who is an officer in the Ladies of Moose heart Lodge, presented the award at the Graduation exercises in Mooseheart this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh entertained at a lawn party and pot luck dinner at their home Sunday. Dinner was served on the lawn at 1:30 and the afternoon was spent informally. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruffbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen, Chas. Pease, Arthur Rimmann; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Walsh and Mrs. Roy Minger.

Bertram Brown of the Merchant Marines is enjoying a month's fur-

lough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh were dinner guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walsh at their home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend are the parents of a son born May 25 in Silver Cross hospital. He was named Theodore Leslie. Mrs. Townsend is the former Miss Therest Willis and both Mr. and Mrs. Townsend are former New Lenox residents.

Mrs. Earl Strasberg spent the past week in Joliet with the Frank Townsend family.

Cpl. Carl Meitsner arrived home Friday, from Ft. Knox, Ky. where he has been stationed to spend 2 weeks here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Meitsner. He will leave June 23 for Ft. Geo. Meade, Md.

AR 1-c and Mrs. Jack Gougar, Mrs. Walter Gougar Jr. and Miss Mary Jane Gougar spent Sunday in Chicago at Great Lakes Naval Training Station with Apprentice Seaman W. B. Gougar Jr.

Aviation Radioman 1-c Jack Gougar who has just returned from the South Pacific and his wife Florence who has been residing in Los Angeles, Cal. arrived here last week to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gougar and family. They plan to leave for Winchester, Mass. this weekend for a visit with her parents. Mrs. Gougar will remain with her parents while her husband returns to Chicago to attend preparatory school before going to Texas where he will complete his Radio work.

A. S. Walter Gougar Jr. arrived home today from Great Lakes where he finished boot training.

Mrs. Francis Miller and son left Saturday for Aims, Iowa where they will reside with their husband and father A. S. Francis Miller who is attending Machinists school at the University of Iowa.

Miss Eleanor Barnett and Red Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and Guest spent Saturday night at Riverview Park in Chicago.

Mrs. Betty Campbell of Fayetteville, Ohio is spending several weeks here with her niece Mrs. Babe Harvey, and family.

New Lenox United Service Club

Somewhere in Australia

Dear Folks:

Your fine box of fudge arrived here in somewhere yesterday, and when it arrived it shocked me into the realization of the fact that I should have dropped a note of thanks your way a long time ago. It was thoroughly appreciated by me and my buddies because it was in fine shape for its 10,000 mile trip much better to be sure than I was when I finished the same ride some 18 months ago. I should like to thank you individually and collectively too, for your consideration in sending the News-Bulletin. It has been a source of contentment, if homesickness each time it has come.

Since I saw any of you last, I have travelled a good deal and have seen many things; but I feel now that the Haliburton in me has been satisfied and I'm looking forward to the return trip anytime they give the word. I left home on June 3, 1942 spent 5 weeks at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. where I was exposed to the fundamentals of G. I. life and arrived at Angel Island in the Frisco Bay on July 18. One week later I was on board ship along with what seemed like about a half million other fellows all bound for somewhere. A thousand rumors circulated, but we were all sure we weren't going to Australia. So we landed in Australia in August. I

was assigned to the Headquarters of the Fifth Air Force Service Command, the arm that supplies the men behind the men, "consistently since that time I've been what is referred to locally, as a Queen strut Commando". I have been fortunate in having been assigned to the type of work I preferred and because the officers and men here are really first rate.

Australia itself is a beautiful country, altho comparatively undeveloped. She undoubtedly will make great strides industrially after the war, even as she has since 1939, when she entered the affair. Her people are friendly and sociable as might be expected in a country that produces such fine fighting men as she has. She looks towards America a great deal for her manufactured imports and because of this, the movies and radio programs make it hard for us to realize we're so far from home.

I suppose when we do get back home and look the wrong way when crossing the street, we'll get slapped down by some of you folks who drive on the right side of the road.

Again thank to each of you for your thoughtfulness at Christmas. It is thoroughly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Dick McLaughlin

England

New Lenox Service Club

Dear Friends:

I wish I might call you all by name and thank you personally for the Birthday greeting card. It is very sure to be remembered and I am sure that all the chaps on your list feel the same way. Your interest and spirit of helpfulness for the local boys is a definite contribution to winning the war.

Sincerely,
Ken Grubb

Pfc. and Mrs. Robt. L. Barnes are the parents of a son born June 7 at the Ingalls Memorial hospital in Harey. Mrs. Barnes will be remembered here as the former Miss Wilma Paulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Paulsen.

Miss Joyce Frick spent the week end in Joliet with Miss Joyce Engels

MARLEY

Virginia Sass

Mrs. C. F. Haley and Miss Agnes Haley attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storm of DeKalb, and S. Sgt. Kenneth Jolley who is stationed at Lakeland, Fla. The wedding took place in De Kalb May 5th. Sgt. and Mrs. Jolley left for Lakeland, Florida where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finely and Mrs. Helen Rowley of Homer were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

A-S Robert Sproat has been moved to Bryan, Texas.

Mrs. Francis Miller and son Ronald left Saturday for Ames, Iowa, where they will spend a few weeks with Seaman 2-c Miller.

Mrs. Dora Barney of Joliet is spending several days with Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Mrs. Chas. Dale and Mrs. Wm. Morrison spent Sunday with relatives in Seneca.

Donne Huising of Fairmont is spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis and son Larry of Manhattan were Sunday guests in the James Frazer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiecker arrived home Saturday evening after spending the past month with their son Fred Spiecker ARM 1-c and

his wife at San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Mrs. Ralph Marsh of Joliet were guests Thursday in the Julian and Richard Gorham homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Gorham were guests Sunday in the Adolph Haley home in Goodings Grove.

Miss Charlotte Graening of Joliet spent the week end in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warzyn and Mrs. Helen Kleinmann of So. Milwaukee, Wis., were week end guests of Mrs. Dora Tilsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fennell in Harvey Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Kohl is seriously ill in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corrigan and Mr. Will McCloud of Plattville were guests Sunday, afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Peterson.

Mrs. Mary Marshall entertained several friends at a one o'clock luncheon in the A. J. Cleveland home Saturday. Guests were: Mrs. Augusta Lasch, Mrs. Matilda Bodenchatz, Mrs. Zena Sneygousky, Mrs. Anna Blesch of Lemont; Mrs. Sewall Calef, Mrs. Martha Bracken, Mrs. Geo. O'Toole, Mrs. Ella Battenhouse of Chicago; Mrs. Grace Aspel of Lockport; Mrs. Bert Doig, Mrs. Walter Erickson, Miss Florence Cleveland and Mrs. Eliza Eaton of Joliet.

Mr. Daniel Lauffer of Joliet spent last Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. Sarah Volk.

Chas. Sass and Robt. Mosberg each received the Robert M. Adam awards at the Joliet Junior class day exercises of the Joliet Twp. high school last week. The awards are presented to the boy and girl in each class who has the highest average. Charles is a freshman and Robert is sophomore.

Jay of Joliet were week end guests in the John Brock home.

Men or Food?

Farm folks aren't asking for any special favors from draft boards, but if, as Washington indicates, a large number of young farmers are to be taken, food production is bound to suffer. Town help can't fill the gap. The government must choose which it needs more—the men or the food. (It has already asked for a 4 to 6 per cent increase in food.) That was the consensus of opinion of 48 State Extension Directors, polled telegraphically by Farm Journal, Selective Service hasn't ordered local draft boards to increase the production units per man from 15 to 16—it has recommended. Many boards are already following that standard.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Juvenile delinquency often starts not in gangs but in the home, Dr. Walter A. Maier declared recently in an address which originated at Lambert Naval Training station, St. Louis. The fact that many young people never learn to obey their parents makes them indifferent to other authority. It they are permitted to refuse obedience to father and mother, they will usually not submit to school or civil authorities. Prison wardens will report that only in exceptional instances convicts come from homes where family discipline was rigidly enforced.

Charging absentee mothers, night-club mothers, tavern mothers, gambling mothers, card crazed mothers the radio speaker charged this paganized motherhood was in a large part responsible for the home breakdown and for youthful crime.

Little Spiced Cakes Are Tempting Dessert



Little spiced cakes provide tempting variety for the dessert bill-of-fare, says the Home Cooking editor of Capper's Farmer, a publication of national circulation.

These cakes require only 1/2 cup of sugar and are topped with a toothsome frosting that uses no sugar at all.

1/2 c. shortening 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 c. sugar 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 eggs, beaten 1 c. sour milk
1 c. molasses 1 tsp. grated
3 c. flour lemon rind
1 tsp. soda 1 c. raisins
1/2 tsp. cloves

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and molasses. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add lemon rind and raisins. Bake in greased cup cake tins for 20-25 minutes or a 2-pound loaf pan, for 40 minutes, in moderate oven (350°). Makes 3 dozen cup cakes. Frost with Fluffy Frosting:

2 egg whites 1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. light corn 1/2 tsp. vanilla
syrup

Beat egg whites and salt until frothy. Add corn syrup in fourths, beating until frosting is thick and holds a peak. Beat in flavoring. The stiffness can be controlled by adding more or less syrup.

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Assure better garden crops with Kryocide, the Natural Cryolite insecticide. Used for years by leading commercial growers... Approved by authorities. Provides lasting and effective control of many ruinous chewing insects. Easy to use, as a spray or dust.

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I am booking orders for Armour's Big Crop Fertilizer for delivery the first of May.

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5,000 bags loose Rockwool full 25 lb. bags per bag . . . 39c
90 lb. roofing, various colors, subs. per roll . . . \$1.19
Insulated brick siding finest quality subs.; buff and red; 100 s. f. . . . \$4.95

Pickproof sheathing board, 3'x4' sheets; per 50 s. f. . . . \$1.25
3-8 in. plaster board brand new 16'x48", per 100 s. f. . . . \$1.50

1x8 shipplap, brand new; 100 sq. ft. . . . \$5.95
2x4s brand new, various lengths; per lineal ft. . . . 4c
Hardwood flooring, low grade maple and birch 100 sq. ft. . . . \$7.45

Hundreds of other items for home and farm use at bargain prices.

KING MIDAS LUMBER CO.

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75th and Crawford

Thrifty Sugar Saver Utilizes Corn Sirup



White sirup cake is the answer to many a home-maker's prayer for a sugar-saving dessert these wartime rationing days.

The recipe, selected by Marjorie Griffin, home editor of Capper's Farmer, was among hundreds submitted by readers of the nationally circulated magazine's Home Cooking department.

1/2 c. shortening 2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 c. sugar 1/2 tsp. soda
1 c. corn sirup 2 eggs, beaten 1/2 c. sour milk
2 c. cake flour 1/4 c. sour cream
1/2 tsp. salt 2 tsp. vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar. Add sirup and blend thoroughly. Stir in eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk and sour cream. Add vanilla. Turn into 2 greased, waxed paper-lined 6 by 11-inch pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20-25 minutes. When slightly cooled, fill and frost with Quick Strawberry Frosting:

1 egg 1 c. strawberry preserves
1/4 tsp. salt

Combine ingredients. Beat with rotary egg beater until frosting will stand in peaks. Any tart jam or jelly may be used in place of strawberry preserves. Spread.

Prompt Action Vital When Child Is Hurt Nurse Tells Mothers

WHEN accidents happen and you hear the cry "It hurts, Mommie!", don't let your child down. Don't break his faith in you. Learn what to do before the doctor comes.

That's the advice to mothers given by Beulah France, R. N., in Capper's Farmer, a magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families.

"Upon your actions may depend the seriousness of consequences," she writes. "The first 24 hours are often the most vital."

"If a fall leaves a child unconscious or conscious but disinterested and 'stupid' keep him flat on his back, covered warmly, with head lower than feet. He is probably in a state of shock.

"Broken bones may be indicated by pain and inability to move them.



"It Hurts, Mommie!"

Be very, very careful not to let the bones' ends rub together or pierce through the skin. Keep the child quiet. Do not move him until the doctor arrives. Cuts that are bleeding badly call for pressure. If you have sterile gauze (do not use sterile cotton) or a clean handkerchief, cover the cut and press hard against it."

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Edward Turmundy, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Turmundy returned to his home Wednesday from the St. Joseph's hospital where he has been seriously ill for a month.

Elmer Rowley is spending this week at Unbana.

The June meeting of the Wayside Worker's of the King's Daughters was held in the community center foundation at Palos Park with Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson as hostess. Mrs. Mayme Paddock had charge of the devotionals. An interesting talk on "The Origin of the Foundation, Its Purposes and Aims", was given by a co-worker. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The place of the next meeting will be announced later.

Miss Lois Sproat and Robert Mosberg are among the graduates of the Joliet Junior college last week. Robert Mosberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosberg of Homer was given the Robert M. Adam scholastic award. The Adam award is a gold pin presented annually to the highest ranking student both boy and girl in each of the four high school and two junior college classes. Charles Sass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass was also presented this award in the college freshman class.

Mrs. Elmer Rowley spent the week end at LaPorte, Ind., with her mother, who recently underwent a major operation.

William Kaspar returned to his home Monday after spending several days as a patient at the Silver Cross hospital.

Pvt. Walter Nelson has returned to Camp Maxey, Texas after spending a short leave with his wife and son.

Word has been received that Pfc. William Morrison is now stationed in England.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kasper have returned from their honeymoon and are now residing with her parents.

Mrs. Leonard Pummell and son Leonard were dinner guests Sunday in the Walter Williams home.

The Good Luck Camp of Royal Neighbors met Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Ida Harrington with Mrs. Mary White assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Gougar of New Lenox were dinner guests Sunday in the Henry Burch home.

Reed Burch shot a mad dog last week near his home. All owners of dogs are asked to keep close watch of their dogs.

Ed. Reiter of Jacksonville, Fla., has been visiting with relatives here the past week.

The Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting Thursday June 29 in the Homer church parlors. Mrs. Jacob McGuire and Mrs. Fred Bridges will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strack and daughters, Charlotte, Barbara, Marjorie and Joyce of Genoa, Ill., were dinner guests Sunday in the Charles Jensen home.

Children's Day was observed in the Homer Church last Sunday. The following took part: Responsive Reading led by Adella Reiter; solos were sung by Carol Burch, Rita Rogers, and Shirley Burch; recitations by Carol Ott, Mildred Jungles, Claire Bump, Jimmie and Barbara Rasmussen, Walter Boyce, Larry and Warren White, Arlene and Joyce Reiter and Karen Hartman and a duet by Genevieve and Gwendolyn Hansen. Rev. Finley gave a short address.

Lincoln Estates

By Lois Madison

In last week's issue it was stated that John Fedak, News-Bulletin carrier boy was recently graduated from the 8th grade. This was an error, as John is a student at Bloom Twp. high school, and is going to work in the city during this vacation.

Clarence Harms, Fred Goering and David Tyler spent Sunday at Riverview Park.

Marlene Fedak, Bobby and Jimmy Ryan, George Edstrom and Wayne Empora will make their first communion June 18 in St. Wilfred's church in Lincoln Estates.

Mr. Sterling Highley, Sr., was injured Friday morning while at work. He was taken to the Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. C. Heath visited Mrs. J. Kuron Monday.

Ethel Mae Williams has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sauer of Chicago spent the week end with the Sluiter family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lundblad and son Gene spent Sunday in the Elphick home.

2c Petty officer Walter Niedinghaus telephoned his parents and wife from overseas Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Wachsmuth and children of Chicago spent Tuesday in the Goering home.

Donald Hunter has recuperated from a six months confinement in bed.

The Gatter School Circle held their June meeting last Tuesday. Plans were considered for the buncos and card party held Friday night. Cake and coffee was served. Mrs. Kovar and Mrs. Heath served on the June committee. Mrs. Vakandis and Mrs. Swatik served on the May committee. The next meeting of the Circle will be July 11th at 1:30 p. m., in the Gatter school house.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

MOKENA

Cpl. Jack Horras and Mrs. Beryl Needham were guests Saturday evening of the Semmlers and Westlunds. Cpl. Horras has been in Midway Island for the past two years, being with the Marines. Midway Island is a coral formation on which no trees, grass or any vegetation grows. A bag of earth was brought in one day by ship which was placed in a spot and a small planting made, but it did not grow. Needless to say, when the mail arrives, all the boys are anxious for mail from home. Jack says he gets a bunch of News-Bulletins at one time, and they are most welcome.

Mrs. John Marti arrived home Monday from California where she had been with her husband until he left that navy station.

Henry Shevlin is enjoying a week's vacation at home. Tuesday he and Mrs. Shevlin spent the day in Chicago.

The Larkin Club met with Mrs. Ralph Hacker in her home in Joliet. George Stermer is spending a week's vacation at home.

Mrs. Grace Wessel who has been teaching in St. Louis, Mo., arrived home with her mother, Mrs. Rose Moriarty, to spend the summer. She will return to the same school next fall to teach if her husband, Lt. D. Wessel is still over seas.

Lester Stermer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stermer who was graduated from Joliet Twp. high school last Thursday, has enlisted in the U. S. Army.

Francis Moriarty pleasantly surprised his mother, Monday morning by calling her from Chicago for a brief visit. He with two other Oil Company men flew into Chicago that day for a meeting and flew back again the next day to Duncan, Okla., where he has been located for several months. The Oil Company with which Mr. Moriarty is connected with at Duncan is a 15-million dollar plant and can be seen for a distance of 75 miles.

Mrs. Elmer Kimmel, Mrs. James Heist of Somerset, Pa., and Mrs. Elmer Pritts of Rockford, Pa., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Williams.

IN MEMORIAM

LAUFFER ROBERT LOUIS—In loving memory of our son and brother who passed away 3 years ago June 14, 1941.

God needed one more Angel child, Amidst His shining band, And so He bent with loving smile, And clasped our darling's hand. —Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauffer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hacker moved Wednesday into the house formerly occupied by the Louis Stanger family.

Mrs. Wm. Riemann returned Saturday from a Chicago hospital where she had been for several days for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spiess helped celebrate the former's 19th wedding anniversary Saturday by a dinner in Joliet and attending a show.

Gordon Spiess son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess celebrated his 18th birthday Wednesday by enlisting in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Theil entertained in their home Sunday afternoon, a few friends. Games were played on the lawn after which luncheon was served in the dining room from the table which was decorated with an attractive arrangement of garden flowers.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oaul Mapes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schweser and family, Mrs. Esther Fields Davies and Mr. Ronald Nelson all of Joliet; also Mrs. Rose Bechstein of Mokena.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder, Mrs. Gerald Dunn and Mrs. Wm. Semmler were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Henry Breck in her home in Tinley Park. Other guests were present. Tea was served from an attractively decorated table in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Niethammer, daughter Audrey left Monday morning for a visit with their uncle, Mr. Harrison Haley in his home in Kempton, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Provic entertained at dinner Sunday in their home in honor of the later's son, Cpl. Jack Horras who is home on furlough. Guests were friends from Chicago.

Women's Service Club News

by Mrs. Leslie Clark

Pfc. Edward Tierney is enjoying a 10 day furlough at home. He is stationed at the Marine Base in San Diego, California.

Pfc. Robert Benson has returned to his base at Pueblo, Colorado. George "Buddy" Rinke left for active duty with the Navy Friday. He is stationed at Great Lakes.

A. C. Frederick "Bud" Leuffer is recovering from a strep, throat infection at the Base hospital in Lawrenceville, Illinois.

Cpl. Ellsworth McGovney has been made Technician 4th grade. Congratulations Ellsworth!

Thomas Powers S. 2c was graduated from Quartermasters school at Bainbridge, Md., June 3rd. He was top man in his class. He was given, 1m. 2nd class rating and his choice of duty, he chose P. T. Boat. and was sent to Boston, Mass. On June 17 he will leave there for Mellville, Rhode Island where he will receive special training for the Compartment of his boat. Congratulations Tom!

We are happy to add the following names to our list of contributions for the Christmas box fund: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warning, \$1; Mrs. Wm. Lowe, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess, \$1; Mrs. Ernst Munson, \$6.50 and Miss Agnes Haley, \$1.

Dear Ladies:-

I really should apologize for not writing sooner, but I have been moving around so fast I hardly realize where I'm at.

I have been receiving the News-Bulletin regularly, I really appreciate it. It's really swell reading about the folks back home.

A fellow don't realize how swell Mokena is until he gets censored. I'm hoping I'll see Fred Clark or some of the other lads. It really would be swell.

Say "Hello" to all my friends in Mokena and especially Gus Brown. Thank again ladies.

Bill Homering, S 2c, U. S. S. Quincy

Esther Fields Davies

well known teacher of the piano and organ will accept an unlimited number of pupils.

Tel. Joliet 2-1991 or address

R. F. D. No. 1, Joliet, Ill.

ORLAND PARK

by Mrs. S. S. Knox

Laurel Camp 1796 RNA will sponsor a picnic for the Royal Neighbor Juveniles, members and their children next Saturday, June 17 at the Forest Preserve Woods, 1452d St. and Highland Ave. A potluck dinner will be served promptly at 12-30. There will be games and prizes for the children. The usual pop and ice cream will also be served. Every RNA member is requested to contribute 25 cents toward the picnic expenses. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Ray Doctor, Mrs. Henry Klotz, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler, and Mrs. Irene Borgo.

The Methodist church will hold special services for Father's Day and Dedication Ceremonies of the new Honor Roll plaque next Sunday, June 18 at 10:30 am. Members of all service men's families are asked to be present. The American Legion Post of Orland Park 526 will post the colors. A vote of thanks go to the members of Mrs. Thos. Coopers class, the Sunday School, the WSCS, the Adult Bible class and Mr. Jas. Creer who are responsible for this new plaque.

All Legionnaires are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the RNA will be held in the home of Mrs. Geo. Cox Thursday evening June 22 at 8 pm. Remember the attendance contest between the WAVES and WACS so whatever side you are on plan to attend Mrs. Harry Heiting, Mrs. Geo Cox, and Mrs. Stanley Cooper are the committee in charge.

At the Legion Aux. Unit 526 meeting held Friday evening June 9 in the Legion Hall the following officers were elected: Pres. Mrs. Mayme Estand, 1st vice president, Mrs. Gustie Hallinan; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Elsie Yunker, Treasurer Mrs. Verna Farr; Chaplain, Mrs. Laura Cooper, Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. Mary Marrs; Historian, Mrs. Mollie Reish. The installation ceremonies will take place sometime in August. The Auxiliary's share from the sale of poppies was \$66.85, a like amount went to the Legion.

Thursday evening, June 8 Mrs. H. Adele Cooper entertained a group of friends at a supper in honor of Pvt. Walter Koehler, who was home on furlough. Those attending were: Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Mr. Frank Cooper, Mrs. Harold Kay, Mrs. Ralph Jorgenson, Miss Mae Reish and Mrs. Sherman Knox. Mrs. Cooper had planned to have a lawn party and serve the supper outdoors but the weather would not permit.

Pvt. Koehler has returned to his army duties at Wilmington, Del.

Sunday, June 4 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doctor entertained relatives at a dinner in honor of Cpl. Gordon C. Doctor while home on furlough. Saturday June 10 relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doctor for a get together before Gordon returned to his duties. He left Sunday for Lincoln, Neb. where he will wait for further assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend have received word that their son, Sgt. Warren Townsend has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster. To what outstanding achievement this decoration was given Warren did not state. He has been in the Italian area for sometime.

Word has been received that Lt. Ray Glahn who is a pilot on a P-51 is scheduled for overseas duty very soon.

The Orland Park office of the OPA was closed all day Tuesday, June 13 as the clerks Mrs. John Quillinan and Mrs. Herbert Lucas attended an OPA meeting at Calumet City.

Mrs. Ray Doctor and Mrs. Joseph Rust attended the meeting of the War Finance Committee for the Fifth War Loan drive, Thursday June 8 in the Commonwealth Edison Auditorium, Chicago.

Mrs. Gustie Hallinan had the misfortune of having her purse picked by a thief last Friday while shopping at Lane Bryant's store in Chicago. There was around thirty dollars in cash, ration books, bank books, glasses and other personal valuables.

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Orland Servicemen's Letters

Anzio Beachhead: Italy May 12, 1944

Dear Mr. Semmler:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you very kindly for sending me the Orland Park Herald. We like to read about our many friends we have left back home. Friends, that are doing for us, all they possibly can to enlighten the burdens of this War. The cooperation we get from you people back home, is a great factor toward winning the War. As a combat Soldier, I know by experience what this means. During the campaign we have already gone through, there has been many dark and dreary days, but we challenge whatever may come; to the best of knowledge and ability: for we know the people back home are with us in every respect.

We landed here on January 22nd, there was practically no opposition for the first two weeks. However, as time went by we had several counter attacks. In the latter part of February, our opponents dropped leaflets from their planes; stating that they were going to push us into the sea. We held, and still are holding, like a stone wall. Our Airforce played a great part on this rugged Beachhead. Air superiority was maintained practically at all times. There has been several nights that we have been subjected to bombing raids. The civilians have all been evacuated.

Well, Mr. Semmler this is about all I can think of for now. I am just fine, and have a nice foxhole; which is greatly appreciated.

My best regards to you and all for your Patriotic deeds, I must again congratulate you all; for it is a great effort toward the preservation and protection of our Democracy.

Sincerely, Irene Lahti

Italy April 28, 1944

Just thought I'd drop a few lines to let you know I'm still kicking. I do think of you folks quite often and I know you all like to hear from us once in a while and know

ment has duration claim on all good ones such as goose and duck. Mary and John are old enough to understand that beds are made to sleep in. They can romp elsewhere.

"Don't keep the wringer running if distracted. Shut it off before attending to Junior's nose or answering the telephone—then sheets have no chance to get twisted. Careful laundering can add months to the life of your linens. Strong soaps and excessive bleaches will

weaken the fibers and make sheets more prone to wear thin and tear.

"Sitting on the side of the bed breaks down the mattress side walls, to say nothing of the outside coils in spring units. The chair or stool at the side of the bed is for putting on shoes. The metal to be used for civilian bedding was out

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Most sincerely yours, Cpl. Wm. P. Lauffer

Tinley Servicemen's Letters

May 5, 1944

Dear Friends:

I haven't forgotten you but have been quite busy the last few months I received a little Easter remembrance from you about a day before I left Palm Beach. During my packing and winding up other odds and ends I as well as my roommates finished the morsels up in short time, even having hot chocolate after lights out.

Since I last wrote you, I have had a leave and a transfer of stations. I went out to Alameda to visit my folks and had a very lovely time. It was quite a trip. I enjoyed seeing the mountains and the salt lake and the desert.

I have been transferred to Washington, D. C. and this is really a lovely town. When I came the lilacs were all in bloom and tulips, lily of the valleys, dogwood and many other flowers were running rampant and giving off a really, heavenly scent. I live out in this woods so to speak, not in the town itself.

The American University is where I am living and it makes it nice to come home to some cool woods. It is really hot down here. The day of Secretary Knox's funeral, I was one of fifty Spars chosen to parade.

I have quite a bit of work to do so I'll close now.

Sincerely, Irene Lahti

Italy April 28, 1944

Just thought I'd drop a few lines to let you know I'm still kicking. I do think of you folks quite often and I know you all like to hear from us once in a while and know

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how we are getting along. There's one thing us boys will never forget—that is the work and kind helpfulness of all you members of the Committee are doing for us. I receive the Times regular. It helps us keep in touch with the rest of the fellows in service from town. I know the other day I was wondering where certain fellows were and when I picked up the Tinley Times I actually found out where they are. I said to myself Thanks again to the Service Committee.

Will close for now as duty is calling. Say hello to my many friends in Tinley.

As ever, Dave Zeilstra

Dear Friends:

This letter is to show appreciation for the very nice Easter box of which I received from you. I also wish to inform you of my new address. I am now stationed at Shoemaker, Cal. It is a very warm place in the afternoon but in the evening it gets very chilly.

Again I wish to thank you for the Easter box, I enjoyed it very much.

Very truly yours, Arnold Medrow, S 2-c, Shoemaker, Cal.

Dear Friends:

Just a few lines to let you know I received the cigarettes that you had sent me from New Jersey. They were sent the 17th of Feb. Was very glad to get them. Thanks a million. I have been receiving the Times about every week. It is a little over a month old when it gets here but still welcome and very interesting reading.

I suppose things are starting to get nice and green around there now. Well I guess I'll have to close thanking you again for those cigarettes, also hoping this finds every thing fine in Tinley.

As always, your friend, Oliver Barr

Belles and Beaux Get Timely Advice

"HE WHO hurries the fastest sometimes misses the boat" is the advice Holly Miller gives 'teen-age boy and girl readers of her column in nationally circulated Capper's Farmer.

"Time may be a-wastin', belles and beaux," she writes, "but don't let the thought get you in such a dither that you forget your rearing."

Here are one or two instances of the value of avoiding haste cited by this Capper's Farmer authority:

"Wait for the car to stop and for your swain of the evening to come around and open the door for you. House doors, theater doors and the swinging opening to the drugstore come into this consideration. Give him a chance to be polite."

"Take your time when making introductions. Repeat names plainly and, incidentally, say the name of the most respected first. Spend a little time getting folks acquainted before you leave them cold. Just adds a little to your smoothie air."

"You won't starve if you don



NO ONE can say how long Joe Louis and Billy Conn will be in the army or how they will look in the ring after the war is over, and they have traded the khaki for ring shorts.

No one can come close to guessing what new or good heavyweights the armed forces will develop — whether or not said forces will give the game another Gene Tunney.



Billy Conn

In the meanwhile Mike Jacobs is getting along with the best he has left, which at the moment seem to be Lee Savold and Baksi.

Baksi, a big, strong, rugged fellow, game enough and a pretty good puncher, has had some time in which to iron out a few kinks and polish off a number of rough spots. He was at least a prospect when he first came along, but just how much polishing he can absorb is another guess. His main needs have been more speed and much more cleverness, which only come through hard work along these two important lines. These two qualities don't look up and knock.

In their last meeting Savold was much the smoother competitor, but Baksi still proved that he had certain possibilities that could be carried much further with any touch of smartness or ambition.

About Louis and Conn

Joe Louis and Billy Conn still have some time on ahead in which to retain a good part of their stuff.

After all Bob Fitzsimmons was 35 years old when he knocked out Jim Corbett at Carson City. Fitz, with a pair of shattered hands, was still good at the age of 40. Corbett was close to 34 when he carried Jim Jeffries into the 23rd round at Coney Island. It will be several years before Louis and Conn are as old as Fitz and Corbett were in two of their greatest fights.

The point has been made that army life won't be any great help to either. I disagree with this angle. Army life, in the matter of keeping physically fit, is sure to be better than civilian life. I know Louis has been boxing in army shows for the last two years. He is over his old fighting weight by some eight pounds, maybe ten pounds, but that will be easy to take off. Louis never gets far off the proper road. The primrose trail has never appealed to him.

Outside of Gene Tunney, I'd say that Louis has kept in better shape, year after year, than any fighter I've known. Certainly old Ruby Roberts, winning the title at 35, was no stickler for the straight-and-narrow path.

Louis won't be as fast as he was a few years ago. But he will still have most of his punching power and most of his ring skill. He will keep most of his ring instinct. His reflexes won't be quite as rapid, but they will still do in a pinch.

After all, Jack Dempsey had a three-year rest between his Firpo and Tunney contests, without an intervening fight. Jack, in this long layoff, did nothing like the ring work Joe Louis has been doing in the army. He was in nothing like the same shape that Louis is today, and will be for two or three years more. My guess would be that Louis at 34 or 35 will still be something to beat.

Have Some Years Left

Billy Conn is harder to guess. Not so much has been heard about his army life or his army work. But Conn, younger and faster than Louis, a better all-around boxer, should have the same chance to finish the war as a first class ringman.

Conn could always afford to put on a few pounds without losing any speed. I hear that he is now up around 185 pounds. It would be no trouble to boil this down to 180, which should be his more effective weight.

The Pittsburgh entry has an amazing amount of vitality and too much courage for his own good—especially when he meets a Louis. Conn is another who should be a first-class heavyweight at 34 or 35, provided he takes any care of himself on the physical side.

Both Louis and Conn have more than one or two years to go, before starting downhill at any rapid pace. Just how long the war will last—just how long they will be kept in service—is anybody's wobbling guess.

American League Race

I asked a group of Yankees how they figured the race, leaving the Yankees out of the argument. "Washington," one said. "Probably the best balanced team in our league. Should run 1-2 sure."

"Detroit," another added. "Better pitching, day in and day out."

There was a vote for the White Sox and a vote for the Browns.

"But any club that loses one or two good men to the draft will be in a bad way," another added.



WIN, lose or draw, Hammerin' Henry Armstrong always has been the fighter for our money. Pound for pound, Henry just about tops the list of all-time great boxers.

Look over the list of ring men and find one who has done what he has. The dark slugger set a record for bowling over his opponents and in so doing managed to win three world's boxing championships, holding them simultaneously.

More than once the experts said Henry was through. That has been the cry for years. Henry again upset the dope recently when he knocked out Aaron Perry, a sensational comer, in Washington, D. C.

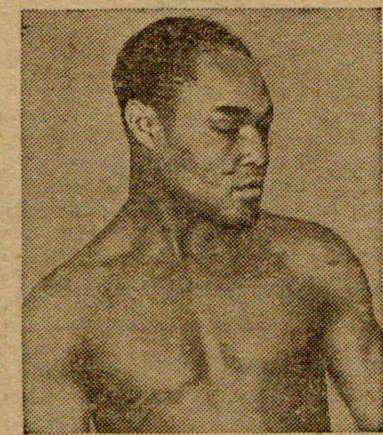
Yet Henry insists he always has been a pacifist who avoids arguments and heartily dislikes fighting.

How is it, then, that a man who detests fighting can work up so much fury when he steps into the ring?

Simple Answer

The answer is simple—and quite obvious. Henry needs the money. He is fighting for board and room.

During his ring career the little Negro probably earned a million dollars or so. He isn't absolutely



HENRY ARMSTRONG

broke now, but he isn't a rich man by any standards. The disappearance of his hard-earned wealth doesn't cause Henry too much mental anguish. He remembers cheerfully how his likable ex-manager, the late Eddie Meade, managed to mess up his finances following every big bout.

Henry remembers that when the time came to split the purses, Meade always came up with a brilliant idea for doubling their money. The schemes always failed.

Gene Kessler, a Chicago sports writer, tells of some of Meade's get-rich-quick ideas:

"There was the movie, 'Keep Punching,' in which Henry was star actor, co-director and financial angel. All Henry got for his bankroll in that venture was a few souvenirs and still-life photos of himself. There was the flash-front chop suey joint in Los Angeles which packed in customers but, strangely, showed no profit. In fact, it kept Henry broke feeding the good citizens of Los Angeles from his fight purses until a sheriff gracefully closed the doors."

Financial Venture

But Meade's greatest financial ventures had to do with the improvement of the breed. He was known to have invested an entire fight purse on one discouraged nag which ended up just where everyone else expected him to.

Armstrong retired in 1940 after absorbing quite a beating from Fritz Zivic. He took a terrible pounding in that fight. His eyes were hammered into bloody, brutal messes. And when he retired he had only a small bank balance to show for his great earnings.

The story goes that when Henry retired, Meade took the last of his earnings and bought a race horse. It wasn't the best race horse in the world, but one day he won a \$5,000 stake at Belmont. It was the first big money Meade had ever collected from the turf and the shock was too severe. He collected his money, returned to Broadway and died.

It wasn't love of fighting that brought Henry back to the ring. It was necessity, coupled with the lure of war-fattened bankrolls. And this time he is going to take care of his own finances. The total gate for his match with Perry grossed \$60,000 in Washington. Other good sized gates have given him a comfortable chunk of cash.

He could retire now with enough to last him the rest of his life, but he's playing it safe and adding something extra to a bankroll that has had the unhappy experience of fading all too rapidly.

SPORTS SHORTS

Gene Tunney modestly does not rate himself in his list of the eight best heavyweights, but does rank Jack Dempsey, whom he whipped twice, as the No. 1 scrapper. Dempsey was followed by Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries, Louis, Sullivan, Johnson and Sharkey, in that order.

In eight of the last nine years, the team that was in last place in the National league standings on the morning of Memorial day, won the pennant.



JOB AFTER THE WAR MUST COME FROM INDUSTRY THERE IS A DEMAND THAT American industry be prepared to provide jobs for everyone who wants a job when the war is over. The idea as expressed by Washington bureaucrats is that if industry cannot do that kind of a job it will be an evidence of failure on the part of private enterprise and government must take over in the interest of those wanting jobs.

Just how far government is going in making such a result impossible for industry is well illustrated by the report of United States Steel for 1943.

In April of 1941 the government put a ceiling price on steel, and that price has not been changed. The government did not put a ceiling price on wages or materials. In 1941 wages in the steel plants averaged a fraction under 99½ cents an hour. In 1943 wages averaged a fraction under \$1.16 an hour. Material prices were up in about the same proportion.

In 1943 the sales of the steel company amounted to \$1,976,800,000. Of that \$912,900,000 was paid for labor, just under 50 per cent. Another \$126,600,000 went for taxes. The dividends paid to stockholders were the same as paid for a number of years, but the one item that tells the real story was the \$3,400,000 the steel company was permitted to lay aside for that rainy day when the war is over.

That \$3,400,000 the company was permitted to make and keep as a reserve would pay the operating costs of its plants for less than one day. That is the reserve with which to provide jobs for the 340,498 employees regardless of what the demand may be for steel.

During the year in which the company was permitted to accumulate a reserve of \$3,400,000 with which to provide rainy day jobs, it paid to the unions under the check-off system, as dues and assessments for its employees a total of \$2,300,000. The union is not expected to provide any rainy day jobs.

Industry keeps pace with the demand for more wages not by increased prices for its products, but by an increased "know-how" on the part of American management. In the case of steel that "know-how" supplied by management represents an increase in pounds of steel produced per man-hour from 29.72 in 1902 to 53.74 in 1943. For that "know-how" management, those with salaries of \$10,000 a year or more, received less than 1 per cent of the total amount paid for labor.

Under existing conditions, with practically no reserve permitted upon which to draw, out of what is industry to finance those after-the-war, rainy-day jobs?

BURDEN ON ALL BECAUSE OF 'JOB-HOLDERS'

JUST ABOVE 64 MILLION people in the United States have jobs for which they are paid wages. Each 20 of those employed must dig down into their pockets to pay the salaries of a federal government civilian employee. Dividing the population into families of five each and it means that each eight families must pay the cost of supporting an extra family. Those extra for whom we must provide the food, clothing, shelter and spending money are largely employed by the more than 200 bureaus created since 1933. They are the bureaucrats whose job is that of regulating and regimenting the American people. They represent the burden Senator Byrd and his committee are attempting to remove from the shoulders of the American taxpayers. But the number continues to increase despite those efforts.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time

AUSTRALIAN WAR BILLS ARE LOWER THAN OURS

SINCE WE GOT into the war our national debt has increased, up to December 31, 1943, by 117 billion dollars. During approximately the same period Australia reduced its national debt by 106 million dollars. While our per capita debt stands at \$1,207, an increase of \$119 in a year, Australia reduced her per capita from \$767 to \$737. Australia is also at war. Australian soldiers are fighting beside Americans in the Southwest Pacific. Evidently the Aussies have learned the secret of conducting a war more economically than ourselves. Possibly they could give Senator Byrd and his economy committee some valuable tips.

THE AMERICAN NAVY in the Pacific has demonstrated that "island jumping" is not so slow a process as the Japs or ourselves had expected it to be.

IN SO FAR AS I REMEMBER my American history we have had three Presidents with a definite and continuing foreign policy. Washington proposed that we keep out of all the squabbles of Europe, stay at home and mind our own business only. Monroe warned all European nations to keep out of our hemisphere. Wilson proposed that we assist in regulating all the world's affairs.

HE WHO SOWS INTOLERANCE will reap only a crop of tares.



CRISP and gay and youthful is this pearly flared jacket over a full-gored skirt. It will make up smartly in all sorts of materials—from flowered crepes to starched and shining piques and tubbale cottons.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1984 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

Perfect House Dress IT HAS the look of a clean, sleek shirtmaker but it's really just a perfectly comfortable, especially smart house dress! The scalloped front closing and scalloped sleeves give it that out-of-the-ordinary look.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1946 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time

is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address



BRING OUT YOUR BEAUTY Charm, be successful, using proven methods Hollywood stars use. Full price \$2.00. Mail TODAY VAMBA BEVERLY Box 843 Beverly Hills, Calif.

Defeating Poverty One gains courage, by showing himself poor; in that manner one robs poverty of its sharpest sting.—Thummel.



Whether you like to "whip" a stream for trout or cast for bass, you'll find Deer Trail Lodge your fishing paradise. Trout stream on premises—43 miles shoreline on Lake Nokomis, where fishing is good! Lodge and cabin accommodations. Fine paneled housekeeping cabins on shore or islands—\$20.00 to \$60.00 weekly. New Lodge—hot and cold water each room—American Plan (including meals) \$35.00 week and up. Plenty of fun for all of the family. Just 7 hours from Chicago over Milwaukee Road.

Write for Free Illustrated Folder Today! Deer Trail Lodge On Lake NOKOMIS HEAFFORD JUNCTION, WIS.



Ready to be Enjoyed

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



Remind yourself to ask for **Clarion** when Radios are again available

The radios that CLARION will offer in the post-war era will be as fine as engineering and mechanical skill can conceive or money can buy.

Styled right—built right—and priced right—it will pay you to put a reminder string on your finger today so that on some still unknown tomorrow you may go to your favorite retailer to see the CLARION set you have in mind.

Your CLARION dealer will be able to supply you with the radio you want and need—whether a table model, portable, battery set, console or radio-phonograph.

All these will have exquisite tonal quality and accurate selectivity. Somewhere in the CLARION line you'll find the type of set you are looking for, at a pleasing price.

Watch for CLARION when Peace removes all merchandising barriers.



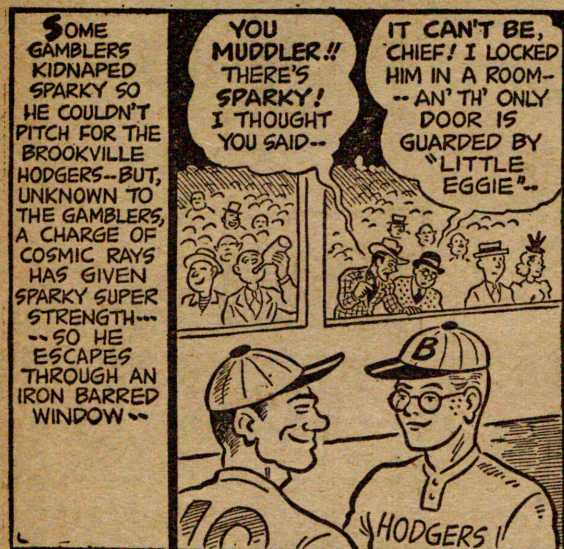
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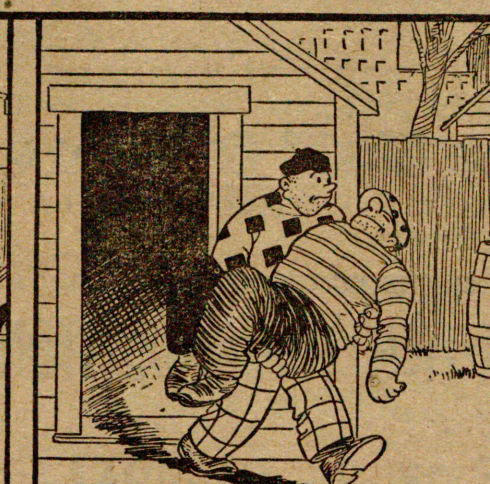
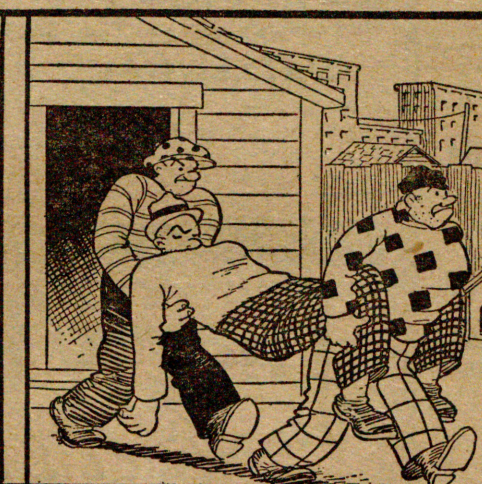
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



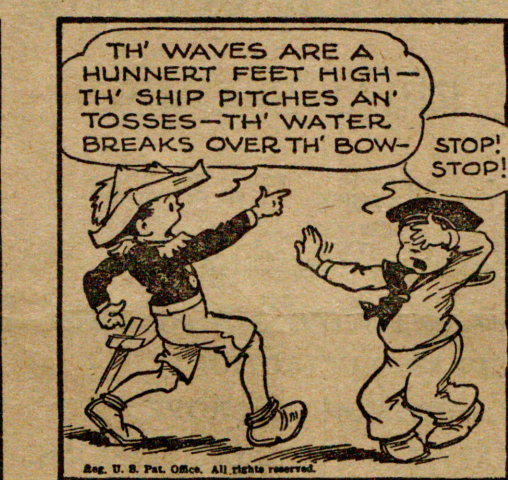
By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA --A Cleanup



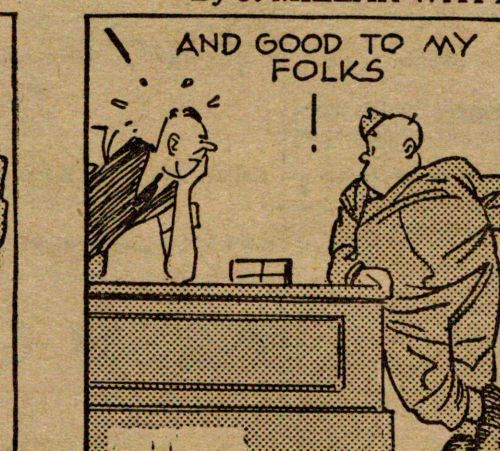
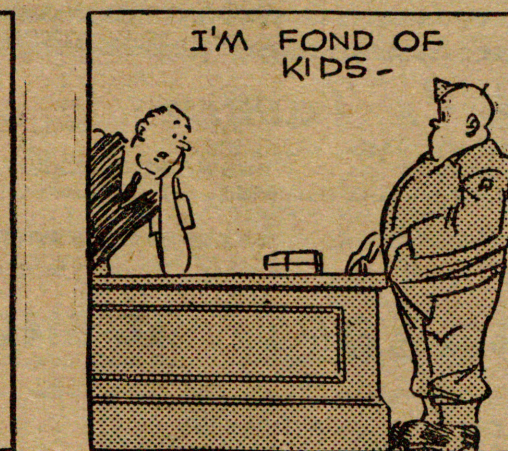
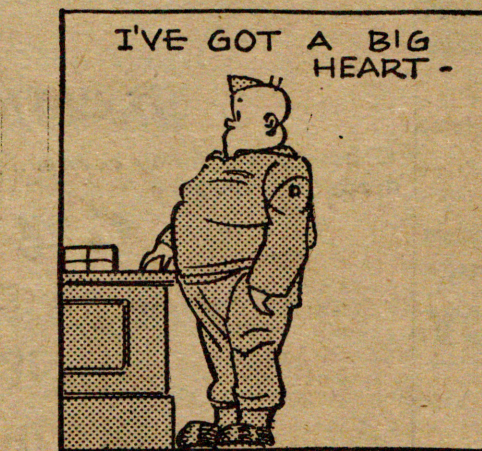
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS--Fully Convinced



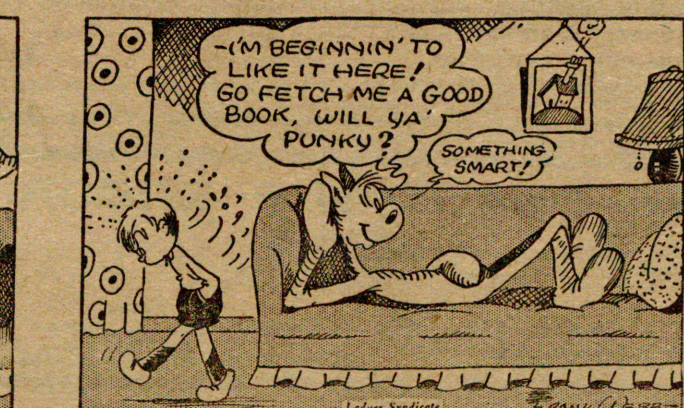
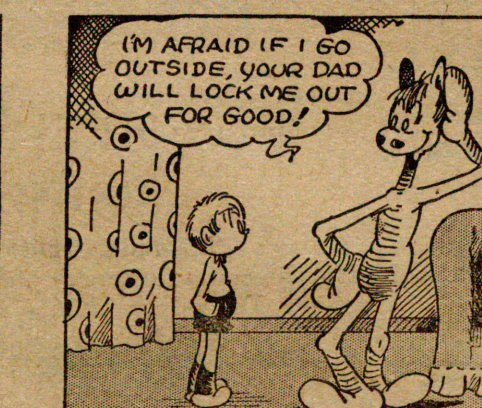
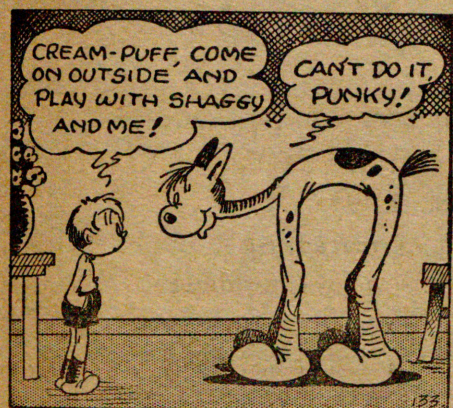
By GENE BYRNES

POP--And No Kidding

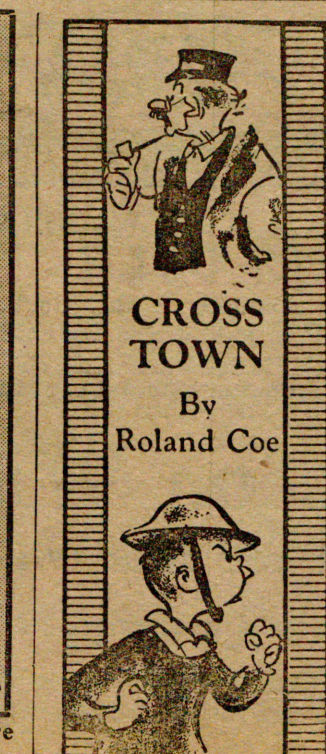
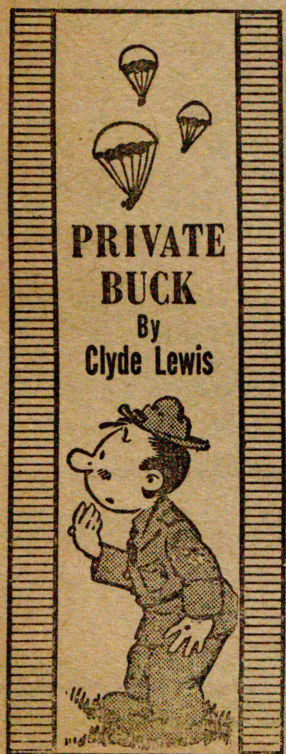
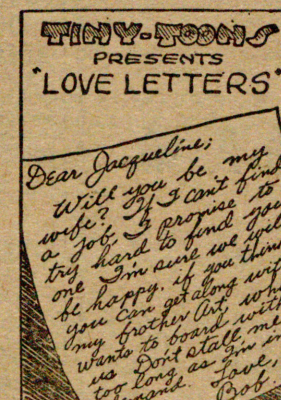


By J. MILLAR WATT

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By FRANK WEBB



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Synthetic inner tubes need lubrication before being inserted in a casing. Partially inflate the tube and use ordinary pure soapsuds as a lubricant in the absence of a special tube lubrication preparation. Dry synthetic tubes do not "slide" in the tire and unless lubricated may not adjust themselves properly.

Proponents of the continuance of our synthetic rubber insurance policy after the war hold that jungle growth on the rubber plantations and the probability of the Japs wrecking the plantation equipment may mean a loss of two years before normal levels of rubber production can be realized.

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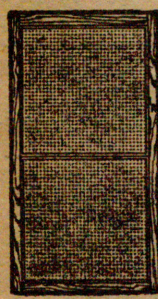
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ORLAND PARK 81

BIG DANCE

Saenger Hall

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1944 9 P. M.

SPONSORED BY

CHARLES HOLLWEDEL

WITH

HENRY BUTTELL And His Fine
9 Piece Modern Orchestra

Featuring "MARGIE"

AND

HENRY WHITE
"The Buffon
of the Bass"

ADMISSION 70c, TAX 14c, TOTAL 84c

Just Received a New Supply of

BROODER STOVES and EQUIPMENT

Also Seeds and Funk's Hybrid Seed Corn. Feeds and
remedies of all kinds. Also Brooder Houses.

GARRISON FARM SUPPLY COMPANY

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NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS Telephone New Lenox 3772

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14 HOME TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

JUNE 23, 24, 25, 1944

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Dancing, Rides, Bowling,
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FOR A GRAND OUTING ATTEND THIS
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GOOD TIME FOR ALL!

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CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Rayoli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
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If you have an automobile
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Taxes Due

NOTICE — DEADLINE JUNE 27
Real Estate and Personal Property
Taxes for 1943 are now Due, and
can be paid at the following stations
from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.:
POSEN VILLAGE HALL
JUNE 16

DONATO'S BARBER SHOP, Mid-
lothian, June 22nd.

TINLEY PARK BANK, June 21st.
ROBBINS VILLAGE HALL,
June 20

FEDOROW'S GROCERY STORE
14100 S. Cicero, June 19.
HICKEY'S FUNERAL HOME,
159th & Cicero Ave.,
OAK FOREST, June 17.

You can pay at my home evenings
from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., one
block south of railroad and two
blocks east of Oak Park Ave., send
either money order or bank draft.

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Bremen Township Collector, 6632
174th Place, Tinley Park, Illinois,
Phone Tinley Park 538.

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MAGIC SPARKLE
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PERMANENT WAVE

It's

COOL—no heat

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THRILLING—exquisite results

on all types of hair

*Phone or come in for an appointment today. You'll be delighted with the results.

Finger Wave 65c; Thursday, Friday
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In Humidors! Kentucky Club, Velvet, Raleigh, Friends,
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POTATOES with Grocery purchase of 50c or over in our
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SWEET CORN, No. 2 cans 3 cans for 25c
LARD—Pure, Swift's 1 pound package, Special!... 2 lbs. 25c
FLOUR—Gold Medal, 25 lb. sack \$1.13
OXYDOL Large box 21c
KITCHEN KLENZER, 3 cans 14c
COFFEE—Manor House. 1 lb. jar 30c
PEPPER—Black, ground. ½ lb. can 9c
TOMATO SOUP— Campbell's. 3 cans 25c
PICKLES, —Dill, Plain and Kosher Quart jar 13c
EGG NOODLES—Pure Cello. wrapped two ½ lb. pkg. 15c
SOAP—American Family 3 bars 14c
BUTTER COOKIES— Sawyer's 2 boxes 25c

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